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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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Province approves 18 chronic care beds

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Hospital will get 18 new chronic care beds, Murray Elston, minister of health announced on Friday.

The good news came as a surprise to Leo Dorion, executive director of St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough which oversees the Haliburton Hospital. "I'm glad it's happened so soon," he said. "It came very soon after a request, which is unusual."

As soon as the announcement is official Dorion and his staff will ask architects to come to Haliburton to survey the hospital and draw up possible plans for the new space. The architects' recommendations will have to go through the property committee before they are approved, but Dorion doesn't anticipate any problems.

In Haliburton, Barb Dawson, a member of the St. Joseph's board, said the announcement by the health ministry allows the board to start spending money on the new facility. "Until that announcement our hands were tied," Dawson said.

The ministry's pledge will fund half the estimated \$1.5 million needed to put in the beds. The other \$750,000 will come from four sources: the county, municipality, local service clubs and private donations.

In mid-June County Council approved in principle a breakdown that would see the county donate \$200,000 to the project over a multi-year period, with costs apportioned to municipalities on the same basis as the county levy. Nearby municipalities, including Dysart et al, whose citizens are expected to get the most benefit from the expansion,

would contribute another \$200,000 over several years. Local service clubs have said they would be willing to contribute up to \$150,000. The last \$200,000 would come from private donations.

The projected funding committed Dysart et al to \$100,000 that would be taken from a general mill rate increase over a two or three year period.

Once the beds are in, the operating costs will come under the health ministry's budget. Earlier projections, when the board was proposing 20 new chronic care beds, said the 31 extra full-time workers would draw about \$800,000 in salaries.

The announcement of the new

beds for the Haliburton Hospital came as part of a series of announcements over the last two weeks. The ministry has committed itself to adding 3,082 new chronic care beds and 1,375 new acute care beds in the province's hospitals at a cost of \$850 million.

Specific allocations of beds include the Peterborough Civic Hospital, which gets 70 chronic beds, and Metro Toronto where 748 acute and 1,497 chronic beds will be added. Peel, York and Durham Regions and Simcoe County are other recipients of more chronic and acute care beds.

"Our goal is to see that all Ontarians have the best possible health care," Health Minister Murray Elston said.

Minden, Stanhope to improve facilities

The municipalities of Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden will be able to sport better recreational facilities thanks to the approval of grants under the Ministry of Recreation and Tourism's capital construction programs.

Stanhope will receive \$8,984 to pay for half the costs of hardtopping an outdoor recreation pad behind the community centre which is now just an area of gravel used for skating in the winter and small events in the summer.

"We figured we could have far more use of it if we hardtopped it," says Reeve Harry Davis, add-

ing that "it's expensive business" for the township to pay for the work on its own.

He hopes construction can begin after Labour Day and by next summer, residents and cottagers alike can play basketball or shuffleboard on the new surface.

The Minden plan is far more ambitious. A two-storey building will be added to the existing community centre to house meeting rooms, storage space and either squash or racquetball courts. Construction will start as soon as it can be arranged now that the township has received the \$116,225 from the provincial government.

Fox is rabid, family get treatment

Three people who live near Tory Hill are receiving treatment after they shot a rabid fox on their property.

Bill and Joyce Maughan and their son Kevin, have had their

first needles since their possible exposure to rabies. Kevin Maughan shot the rabid animal two weeks ago at about 2:30 in the morning, his father said, after it

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What better way to see the 122nd County Fair than in your own little car? The problem for Laurie, 4, and Erin, 5, Turner of Haliburton, here in their baton twirling outfits, was they just kept going

around in circles with their unknown friends. The sisters had taken part in the Fair's parade and wanted to enjoy the other activities.

Rabies rise, clinic planned

A dramatic increase in the number of rabies cases in the area has prompted the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit to organize mandatory vaccination clinics for dogs and cats over three months of age.

The clinics will be held on September 13 and September 20 in Haliburton and Minden. Pet owners will be charged \$5 per animal for the vaccination. Owners also will have the option of taking their pets to their regular veterinarian.

Owners will be issued with an immunization certificate, indicat-

ing where and when the animal was vaccinated and when the vaccination must be repeated. In addition, a rabies identification tag will be provided for each vaccinated dog and cat.

Cats and dogs must be re-vaccinated on a regular basis, and owners who fail to comply with the regulation are subject to a fine of up to \$5000. If an unvaccinated pet is involved in a biting incident, the owner could face serious charges, particularly if the animal proves rabid.

More than 115 cases of animal rabies have been reported in the

district this year, compared with 84 at the same time last year. Some 153 people have received anti-rabies vaccine after coming in contact with rabid animals.

The majority of human exposure to rabies results from contact with cats and dogs that have been infected by a rabid wild or domestic animal. At present in Ontario only 40 percent of dogs and 15 percent of domestic cats are immunized. In recent years the number of rabid cats has exceeded the number of rabid dogs by as much as 50 percent.

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Five-year-old Ryan Timbrell tries out his hand rolling some clay with demonstrator Rickie Woods

near by in case he has any problems. The pioneer exhibits at the County Fair were a favourite.

Haliburton County Fair draws crowds to Minden

Rivalries between villages were soon forgotten on Saturday when the whole county joined together under the banner of the 122nd Haliburton County Fair.

People from every corner of the county came by the hundreds to participate in the many activities, show their wares, try out their talents, ride the ferris wheel or just wander about meeting with friends and taking in all the sights.

Young and old, resident and tourist, thrill seeker and gentle observer all had something to attract their interest and it was impossible for anyone to leave the fairgrounds without a smile on their face.

For locals, the county fair is a time to show the world all that can be achieved in the Highlands, whether it is in horseback riding, competing in the talent contest, blowing bubbles, mastering your team of hard-working horses, growing the sweetest tasting vegetables or baking the best cookies. It is a tradition that has been kept alive for the many generations who have made the county their home and will continue on for many more judging by the crowds who make the events a must in their summer schedule.

One of the highlights of this year's fair was the pioneer booth set up to show people what the first settlers had to do in the county's early days. You could taste homemade honey and cheese, dip a few candles, learn how sheep's wool is made into warm sweaters or pet a few goats.

The winners in some of this year's events are as follows:

Dog Show

Best Dressed (Costume): 1. Tammy Harris, Minden, 2. Jeremy Phillips, Minden.

Largest Dog: Bruce Ryans, Cambridge, 2. Shirley Ryans, Cambridge, 3. Darnell Francis, Minden.

Smallest Dog: Suzanne Whiteside, Haliburton, 2. Peter Myer, Newmarket, 3. Helen Stephen, Minden.

Dog with Shortest Hair: 1. Peter Myer, Newmarket, 2. Helen Stephen, Minden, 3. Suzanne Whiteside, Haliburton.

Dog with Longest Hair: 1. Darnell Francis, Minden, 2. Valerie Loucks, Minden, David Ackerblade, Minden.

Dog with Longest Ears: 1. Suzanne Whiteside, Haliburton, 2. Peter Myer, Newmarket, 3. Helen Stephen, Minden.

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Police News

General Occurrences

During the period Aug. 11 to 17, 1986, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 11 motor vehicle accidents in which seven persons were injured, and 111 general occurrences including 13 break and enters, 11 lost and found and nine thefts.

Wanted Person

On Aug. 16, at 12:45 p.m., Peter Graham, age 26, of Glamorgan Twp. was knocked down by a car and dragged 30 ft. on Hwy. 503 at Gooderham. His injuries consisted of cuts and bruises which were treated at the Haliburton Hospital.

Darwin Mintz, age 24, of Gooderham is being sought in connection with in incident.

The driver of the vehicle, described as a '77 or '78L Chev., maroon with a white vinyl roof, drove off after the person was injured.

Charges pending against Mintz are dangerous driving causing bodily harm, fail to remain at scene of an accident, and operation of a motor vehicle while disqualified.

Conviction

An incident on Maple Lake on July 20 led to a conviction of Mischief against William Richard Mueller, age 35, of Stanhope Twp.

The charge arose when Mueller continued to play a stereo loudly after repeated requests from neighbours and police to tone down. The Court agreed that his neighbours had their right to the lawful use of their property interfered with by the excessive noise. He was fined \$100.

Theft of Boats

A boat motor and trailer was stolen from a cottage on Maple Lake sometime during the week. The Thundercraft boat and 115 hp outboard motor were valued at over \$10,000. A lock had been snipped from the trailer.

Overnight Aug. 16-17, a 16 ft. fibreglass boat with 35 hp outboard was floated away from a cottage on Maple Lake, then loaded onto a trailer and stolen.

Sometime during the week a 12 ft. aluminum boat with a 4.5 hp motor was stolen from a cottage on the Burnt River in Snowdon Twp.

Accidents

On Wednesday Aug. 13 at 10:30 p.m. two persons received minor injuries when their motorcycle struck a racoon on Hwy. 35 in Lutterworth Twp. Driver Clarence Alldred, age 37, of Fenelon Falls and his passenger Susan Alldred, age 35, were each treated at Minden Hospital for cuts and bruises. The '84 Yamaha sustained \$900 damage.

On Saturday Aug. 16 at 8:50 p.m. Tracy Goodwin swerved a 1986 Ford Bronco to miss a racoon on Buckslides Rd. in Stanhope Twp. The vehicle left the roadway and rolled over in the ditch and was completely destroyed (\$16,000 damage). Goodwin and her passenger Lisa Plum, age 18, of Don Mills, received minor scrapes. Goodwin is 16 years old and resides in Richmond Hill. She was charged with driving without a licence.



The stickier the candy floss the better for 6-year-old Shannon Voiccy who munched away at the sweet stuff as she toured last Saturday's County Fair.

Lakes still high official stats show

On Monday August 11, the Haliburton Lakes held to 77.1 percent of the average maximum storage level. This level was about 7 percent above the 10 year average and represents a small surplus available for this time of year. A drop of only 2.3 percent occurred from the week before.

The wet weather of early August has gone by at the present time, and the surplus which has existed on the Kawartha was gone by August 12. Flow reductions were made on the Otonabee this week (ending August 16). Near the end of the week more reservoir water was started running to help arrest the decline of these lakes.

The heavier run of tributary water seems likely to continue, since the weather forecast is not indicating very wet conditions.

A safe driver

Bud W. Cooper of Lutterworth Twp. was observed driving in a safe and courteous manner on Hwy. 35 and Hwy. 121 in the Minden area. All proper signals were given, high beams were dimmed well before meeting traffic, and speeds at all times were within the allowable limit. He is this weeks winner of the Safe Driving Award.

Minden council briefs...

Minden council met Tuesday August 12 and considered the following matters.

Jean Lacey attended to clarify the mechanics of consolidating the Museum committee's funds with the Municipality, pursuant to the Municipal Act. Council agreed that the proceeds of the Committee's chequing and savings accounts would be used to establish two reserve accounts to be used for artifact acquisitions and other museum projects. Provision will be made in the annual operating budget for interest credits. A petty cash fund of \$100 will be established immediately.

Jack Brezina, Chairman of the 1985 and 1986 Ride for Sight committees, reported that he had met with the major sponsors of this event in July, and the consensus was that this year's Ride had been a success. Most of the larger sponsors were able to make a donation to the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. The sponsors' main concern was that many of the commercial stall operators from outside the area were not operating on the same basis and making a similar donation. He confirmed that the refuse disposal was a result of poor communications, and apologized for the extra work caused to Municipal Parks staff.

Brezina confirmed that due to other personal commitments, he would not be chairman for another event. He suggested that someone who has had previous experience with the Ride for Sight be selected, and noted that Ed Pergolas had expressed an interest in this position. He said all area businesses, particularly those involved in the provision of food, fuel and accommodation, were very pleased with the economic effects of this year's Ride for Sight. He also pointed out the value to the Community of having a network of organizations which can effectively manage events of this size.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry advocated that the new chairman be a Rotarian since that club had been instrumental in arranging for the first Ride. Brezina pointed out that the Minden Rotary Club does not consider this a Rotary event, and that it is just one of several sponsors.

Councillor Vince Graham commented that the security arrangements provided by the Ride for Sight organizers did not appear to be as tight as in 1985. Reeve Nesbitt confirmed that council wished to have a final discussion with Parks manager Brian Sisson before making a decision to support the event for another year.

Ernest Thorn and his wife were present to express concerns over the proposed closure and sale of original shore road allowance in Lots 21 and 22, Con. 2, Township of Minden, and its implications on reducing the public access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Thorn also protested the policy change which results in the notification of adjoining owners but not all those within 400 feet, as was formerly the practise.

He noted that at the last Council meeting in 1984, members agreed that two criteria would be met before proceeding with this file, namely the provision of an up-to-date plan of survey, and the provision of an alternate swimming area for the residents of Ingoldsby and environs. Thorn said that to date only one criteria had been fulfilled. Thorn made two suggestions to Council: that ten feet of public land at the west end of Pine Point be fenced off and together with the shoreland along to the Graham property be formally designated as public beach; or that the land along the shore at the end of Kelson Road be developed as a public swimming area.

He also expressed concern over increasing pressure on other locations, including private docks, and the personal liability that could result from any injury which might occur. He said he wants to see a suitable swimming area provided before the Pine Point Shoreline Allowance is closed.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry expressed his personal view that the Municipality should attempt to purchase the area known as Pine Point and develop it as parkland. He advised all concerned individuals to attend the public meeting on August 26, 1986.

Gene Newell, Chief Operator, Minden Sewage System, reviewed with the Members of Council a model by-law to control waste discharges to Municipal sewers, proposed by the Water Resources Branch of the Ministry of the Environment. The proposed by-law tightened the content limits

for most types of effluent into both sanitary and storm sewers, and gives the local Municipality more authority to enforce the provisions and prosecute offenders.

Dick Schell filed a written report with Council regarding the 1986 Heineken Yard Race. He recommended that barricades demarking the running lane on the Bobcaygeon Road be improved, that the route be changed to run along Orde Street, that one lane on the bridge remain open to traffic at all times and that the race assistants be given more thorough training and instructions. It was also suggested that Main Street parking be prohibited during the afternoon of the race to prevent cars from being blocked in during the race. Council members were in support of Schell's recommendations.

Schell confirmed that he had discussed the CHACE private home daycare program with the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Since CHACE Inc. is a private agency, all homes used for its activities must be considered as a business and conform to local regulations. The Province will subsidize 80 percent of the cost per day for all families that qualify under a municipally conducted needs test. The Municipality must enter into a formal agreement with CHACE Inc., which must then be approved by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Council agreed to consider participating in this program once the formal agreements and standards are made available.

Schell recommended that a minimum of two parking attendants be hired for both days of the Pan Am '86 White Water event to direct public parking in the Municipal lot. Council concurred, and suggested that mature help be hired to maximize the parking available.

Schell also confirmed that members of the Brady Lake Ratepayers Association would be contacting Council in the near future to discuss the public access sites on Brady Lake.

A quotation submitted by J.A.C. Kernohan Construction for the provision of a bulldozer for use in preparing the cross country ski trails, at the rate of \$49.50 per hour, including operator was accepted.

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Saturday, August 23, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 24, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

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Ministry
of the
Environment

Hon. Jim Bradley
Minister
Rod McLeod
Deputy Minister

NEWS



This girl probably does a better job as a bubble-blower than she would as a Miami Vice policewoman, but no one at the children's contest

would mind. There was something for everyone at the County's 122nd Fair.

Cottager wants noise by-law eased

A Hall's Lake cottager says he is going to take his complaint to the next hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board after Stanhope council decided to take no action on his proposed changes to the noise control by-law.

"I am concerned one person can run a neighbourhood the way the by-law is now," said Markham resident Don Joynt. He had been issued a letter from by-law officer James Moore stating his neighbour complained his son's music had been too loud one Saturday night. Surprised that just one written

complaint could prompt such strict measures, his major concern was that Moore would respond to just one call when other neighbours did not voice any complaints about the sound levels.

"In anticipation that Council recognizes that recreational property involves activity which may involve some noise even boisterous at times, I have redrafted (three paragraphs of the by-law) which would ensure recreational property owners full enjoyment of their property without being inconsiderate of other property owners in the immediate area," he wrote in an

introductory letter, read before council in his presence.

Also read to council was the letter Moore received from the elderly neighbour who said that the music was playing loudly after 11 p.m., making it impossible for her to sleep. Moore can only respond to written complaints.

While Joynt acknowledged that he was not there when the music was playing, he wondered what was used to gauge whether the sound was too loud since no other neighbour complained.

There must be justification for the by-law officer to "jump to the tune" of one complainant, Joynt says, and his proposals suggested that more than one complaint be received before the township would act.

As I read the by-law as it presently exists I cannot even whistle for my family for meals, or recall my dog onto my own property should he stray, without a possible complaint being lodged with the Municipal Law Enforcement Officer," he said. "I have always taken pride in being considerate of other people and have endeavoured to raise my family to be considerate of others.

"Consideration, however is a two-way street but unfortunately there are people who do not make due allowances to the fact that people acquire recreational property for personal and family enjoyment which may even involve happy sounds such as laughing aloud and boisterous sounds on occasion."

To Joynt's suggestion that there be a specific time when no noise be allowed, councillor Jim Harrison said he was worried this would be a blanket for allowing noise during the remaining times.

Council went along with Reeve Harry Davis' decision to take no action to change the existing by-law, and hearing this, Joynt asked for their reply in writing since he wanted to make a formal complaint to the OMB.

Kids compete at fair

from page 1

Haliburton, 2. Helen Stephen, Minden. Dog with Shortest Legs: 1. Peter Myer, Newmarket, 2. Melissa Emmerson, Haliburton.

Dog with Longest Nose: 1. Bruce Ryans, Cambridge, 2. Darnell Francis, Minden, 3. Valerie Loucks, Minden.

Dog with Most Spots: Debbie Barry, West Guilford.

Sporting Dogs: 1. Helen Stephen, Minden, 2. Mrs. Shepherd, Minden.

Working Dogs: 1. Darnell Francis, Minden, 2. Rhonda Francis, Minden.

Hounds: 1. Bruce Ryans, Cambridge, 2. Shirley Ryans, Cambridge, 3. Bruce Ryans, Cambridge.

Non-Sporting Dogs: 1. Melissa Emmerson, Haliburton.

Champion Registered Dog: Darnell Francis, Minden.

Obedience Match: Helen Stephen, Minden, 2. Debbie Barry, West Guilford, 3. Valier Loucks, Minden.

Parade

Best decorated tricycle or wagon (under 8 years old): 1. Tie: Ryan Hughes, Kevin Brezina, 2. Nathan Stephenson, 3. Cory Magee.

Best decorated bicycle (under 16 years old): 1. Tie: Sara Jackson and Marjorie Phillips, 2. Jeremy Phillips, 3. Tie: Scott Sawyer, Maggie Stainton, Ryon O'Dell.

Best child's outfit: Helen Roussy with 1. Justin, 2. Leanne Koscijew, 3. Caroline McFarlane.

Best adult's outfit: 1. Jeanne Sears, 2. Darla Spencer, 3. Helen Roussy.

Best walking group (3 or more entries): Haliburton County Hylites, 2. Jennifer Billings, Shannon Newell and Buffy, 3. Helen Roussy, Justin and Annette.

Best decorated commercial vehicle or float: 1. Mary Margaret's Icecream, 2. The Brown Owl Restaurant, 3. Pole Position Kartway.

Best decorated organization vehicle or float: 1. Haliburton County Farmers Association, 2. Haliburton County Hylites, 3. Minden Curling Club.

Best theme float: Agriculture in Haliburton County, Past or Present: 1. Haliburton County Farmers Association, 2. Haliburton County Farmers Association, 3. Jennifer Billings, Shannon Newell and Buffy.

Horses and Ponies in Parade: Tammy Powell, walked with Kristen Jones riding Dusty Hill. Melissa Jones riding Irondale Chess. Amanda Stephenson riding Mickey. Naomi Stephenson riding Mickey. Linda Pocket riding Mandy.

Darlene Loucks riding June. Valerie Loucks riding Taffy. Debbie Barry riding Freckle Lady. Rhonda Francis riding Bavarian Crown. Darnell Francis riding Lightfoot.

Two horse hitch teams: Jim Cryderman from Orillia, Clayton Cameron from R.R.1, Coboconk, Phil Vowles (Superior Trailers) from Pontypool, Sinc Nesbitt from Minden with Warden Davis and Bill Scott, MP, and Harvey McIntosh, from Minden.

There were several other horses and riders and two horse hitches that were not registered before the parade started, due to traffic problems, but are entitled to their \$5 or \$20 for their participation.

Kid's Day Events

Some of the games and races in which the kids participated were:

Boy's Nail Driving: 1. Sam Little (9), 2. Kenny Bordeaux (12), 3. Gavin Irving (14).

Girls Nail Driving: 1. Rachel Gartshore (14), 2. Tie: Alison Irving and Jean Morrison (16), 3. Kendra Anderson (19), 4. Melissa Grozelle (50).

Plank with bucket set approximately 3 ft. at one end. Each player gets 2 tries with 6 pingpong balls, one bounce. Each ball that lands and stays in the bucket is one point.

Boys: 1. Tie: Dale and Dwayne (9), 2. Larry (7), 3. Gavin (4), 4. Tie: Robie, David and Kenny (2).

Girls: 1. Jean (6), 2. Tie: Melissa and Michelle (3), 3. Angela (2).

With a course set up using 24 balloons on sticks in a rough circle, the contestant is equipped with a handful of beans and a straw. One attempt for each balloon - time limit: 2 minutes. Must stand approximately 3 feet from target.

Boys: 1. Sam (20), 2. Tie: Christopher & Kenny (18), 3. David (16)

Girls: 1. Elishya (16), 2. Tie: Alecia and Kendra (13), 3. Melissa (11), 4. Tanya (6).

Kids Bubble Blow

1. Jeremy Phillips, 2. Julie Bird, 3. Tie: Carmel Gagon and Cameron Nevill.

Ladies Nail Driving

1. Denise Shank (4), Flory McDonald (5) and Carol Payne (5). Since it was a tie for second place, there was a "nail off" resulting in a (4) for Flory and a (9) for Carol, thereby determining second and third.

New 118 entrance planned

Instead of fixing the Crooked House Road Bridge, Stanhope and Minden councils have entered into an agreement which will see the construction of a new entrance to Little Boshkung Lake from Highway 118.

The present entrance, which comes in to the lake in a round-about way, will be closed when the new entrance is built at a 90 degree angle from the highway. The bridge on the former road is in a

Fox was rabid

from page 1

came near their home and began harrasing the family's three dogs.

"Kevin shot the fox and a man from Peterborough came to take a look at it," Bill Maughan said. "It was rabid and now our dogs are in quarantine. They're tied up and inside a fence where they can't get to each other."

The dogs will stay tied up for three months before they can run free again. Maughan said. "We just started taking shots ourselves," he said.

The fox had been spotted earlier in the evening by neighbours of the Maughans but they were not able to kill it.

bad state of disrepair and rather than pay for costly repairs, Minden council approached Stanhope about the joint funding of the new entrance since the road lays directly on the township boundary line.

Because the entire entrance is located in Stanhope, Minden asked Stanhope to apply for approval at a cost of \$82,50. Then, Stanhope must pass a by-law to open the new portion of the road, sending copies to the Ministry of Transportation and Communication for approval. As part of the application, Minden will complete the centre line profile and will later supply the culvert, manpower and equipment for the excavation. Stanhope will provide the A grade gravel for the 100 yards as necessary.

The part of the entrance extending 50 feet from the centreline of the highway will not be paved until 1987, with the two councils splitting the bill for the hot mix and Minden doing the labour.

The old entrance will be closed to traffic and the bridge will remain standing, posing no safety hazard as long as no cars or trucks pass over it.

Stanhope council also agreed to help repair the Little Boshkung boat launch site.

Pets must be vaccinated, rules say

from page 1

according to Ontario's health ministry.

In 1980, 1096 people were treated for exposure to rabies but by 1985 that number had jumped to 2,150, a 96 percent increase. Vaccine to treat a person suspected of rabies exposure costs about \$500, and more than \$1 million was spent on such treatments last

year in Ontario.

The rabies virus is transmitted through the rabid animal's saliva by a bite, or by contact with a cut, or the eyes, nose or mouth of an arother animal or person. The disease has an incubation period of 10 days to one year, during which no symptoms show. Human treatment consists of five injections over a one month period. If

symptoms develop, the disease is fatal.

The local clinics will be advertised, and an information package will be distributed to parents through their youngsters once school resumes in September.

Anyone who wants more information about rabies and the mandatory vaccination clinics can contact the health unit.

Lights need work, Stanhope is told

The emergency lighting system at the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall is badly in need of repair and has to be brought up to standards, township council was told Wednesday.

"The system is wired in a series and if one bulb is burned out, the rest of the lights won't work," wrote Fire Chief Robert Nangle. "Most of the exit lights have only one bulb in them and the low voltage system that is supposed to come on when there is a power failure have no bulbs in them and

most of them are not wired into the system. They should be because if there was a power failure when there was a dance or bingo or a private party downstairs, the people would not be able to see the exit signs and you may have a panic and somebody may get hurt."

Council agreed that the matter should be looked into and corrected, leaving it to the discretion of the fire chief to update the equipment.

Nangle also mentioned in the report that the fire extinguishers in

the community hall were going to be inspected this month because it has been more than a year since the last inspection was held.

In July, the fire department responded to two calls. On July 12 at 12:15 a.m. there was a tree fire on the road to the Maple Sands Resort, with 15 men responding and no dollar loss. The next call was far more tragic when on July 21, 15 men responded to a boating accident on Boshkung Lake where an elderly man died after being thrown from his boat.

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Editorials

On noise

Dysart et al council's decision to adopt a noise control by-law will surely be welcome news for responsible property owners throughout the municipality. It gives people who have had to endure inconsiderate neighbours a recourse to law that was not previously available, despite the fact that the need for such regulations has long been recognized.

It is an unfortunate fact of life these days, particularly in cottage country, that peace and quiet must be defended against the assault of portable stereos, which are marketed and used as if their owners existed in a vacuum. Imagine what kind of a place Haliburton County would be if everyone adopted the attitude that some property owners, their offspring and guests display. Call it 'the centre of the universe' syndrome - or merely ignorance - the phenomenon manifests itself in screaming, smashing noise. The assumption the possessor of the portable stereo apparently makes is that everyone else within half a mile should listen to what passes for 'music' to his or her rapidly deafening ear. He or she never pauses for a moment to wonder why no one else is assaulting the neighbourhood. And of course, matters of taste do not concern those who lack it. They couldn't imagine having to listen to Bach or Benny Goodman, because such sounds are never heard in their circumscribed universe. Life is a beer commercial - full of superficial good times and empty-headed shrieking.

The description may be harsh, but there are myriad examples of people who live up to it. In some cases parents take the attitude that as long as they don't have to listen to the noise, all's right with the world. If their youngsters pack up the ghetto blaster and go somewhere else with it, that's perfectly all right. After all, it's far easier to ignore them than to teach them to respect the rights of others. In other cases, parents actually defend their children's 'right' to disturb the peace. Recently a Halls Lake cottager asked Stanhope council to change its noise by-law because only one neighbour had complained that his son's stereo was making life miserable. The parent wasn't there to hear it, but he argued that since people buy cottages for recreation, they should have the right to make noise in the interest of good times. After all, if only one neighbour complained, the noise couldn't have been that bad.

The attitude shows just how far society is moving away from understanding that peace and quiet are fundamental human needs, and that tranquility, not 'good times', is at the core of what makes life worthwhile.

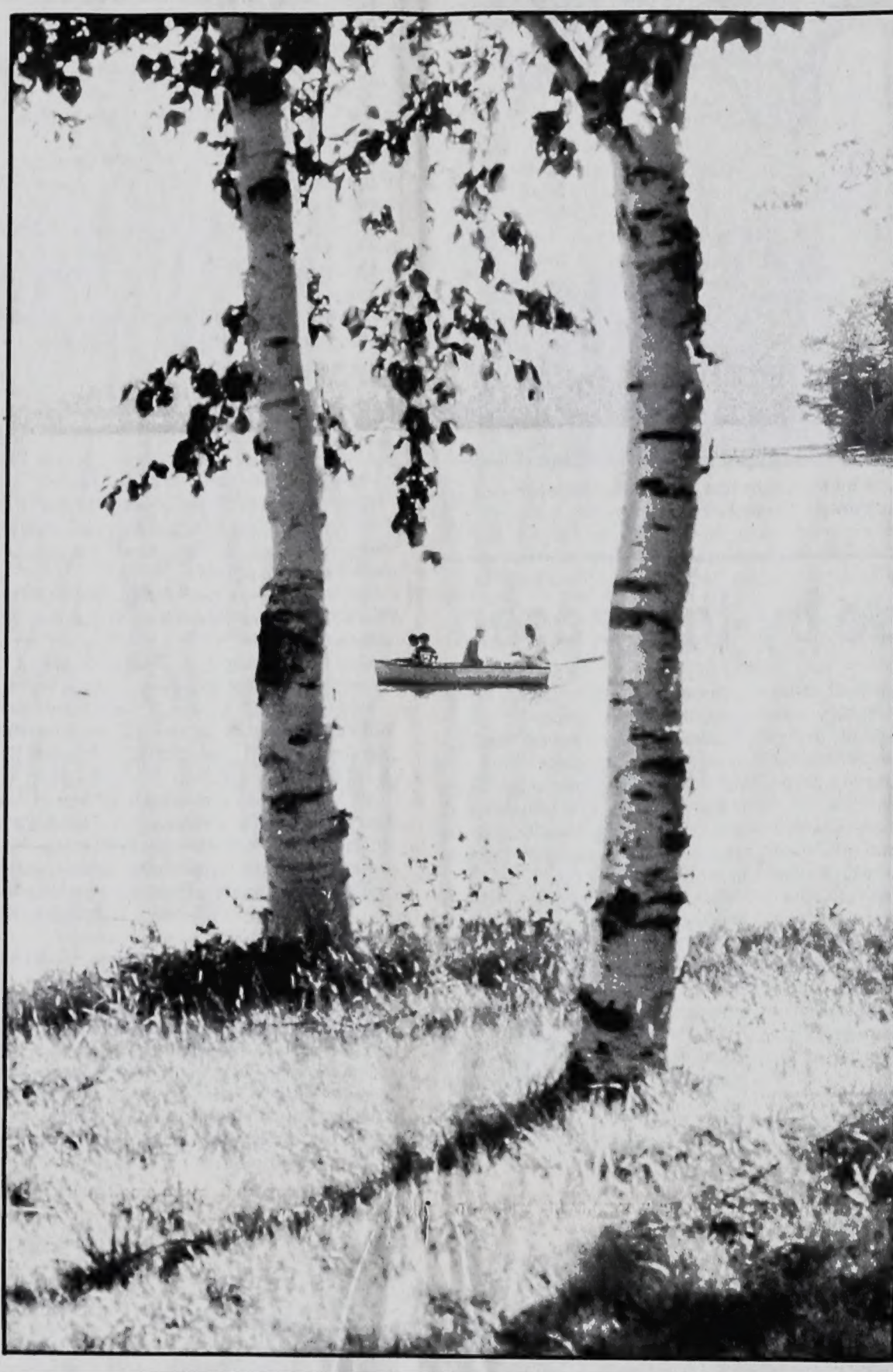
In passing a noise control by-law, council has provided a tool that can shape a quieter community. But it is useless unless it is used. People must take a stand against noise. For too long, it has been tolerated, out of timidity or fear. If we speak out against it, and act to have it stopped through the noise by-law, we'll do ourselves and everyone else within earshot a favour.

Noise can be controlled and with persistence, attitudes can be changed. The time to start is now.

Common sense

A dramatic increase in the number of rabies cases in the area has prompted the local health unit to set up mandatory rabies vaccination clinics for cats and dogs.

People who fail to have their animals immunized could face substantial fines, but it is to be hoped that owners take a more responsible attitude and do their part to help stop the spread of this potentially fatal threat to people and animals.



A quiet outing on Drag Lake

Photo by Len Pizzev

Private day care good, reader says

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to speak out for the existing private day care situations in the Village of Haliburton and give my support to the Dysart Council for defending the families who provide this service.

1. My children have a friend and substitute mother, NOT a "worker".
2. They are in a "home", not a "centre".
3. They are not plugged into a "program". They are children and are allowed the freedom to play and just be kids. They have the run of the house and the back yard. Only once in a lifetime can one be so free--and children deserve those few years.
4. My babysitter has over 20 years of experience. No "licence", just a lot of patience, concern, common sense and natural ability to handle children.
5. I "chose" my babysitter very carefully, with strong, positive recommendations from other mothers who had "chosen" the same person. There was no need for another bureaucracy--this woman does the job right!
6. The "graduates" from this day care have all turned into good citizens. She must have the proper attitude.
7. Ashley absolutely loved her Friday morning trips to our "unlicensed" nursery school. The thought and preparation that went into those three hour programs always left me in total amazement.

There is no need to licence and restrict mature intelligent women who have extremely good mothering instincts and provide such excellent service to our community. Like any well-run

private enterprise, the survivors have survived because they do a good job. Two washrooms and a limit on the actual numbers of children in these homes is unnecessary. Ask the parents involved--you might be surprised at how many of us are completely satisfied.

The families in Haliburton who offer day care in their homes give up a great deal of their personal pleasure. No home full of kids can have fancy decor or expensive furnishings. It isn't practical. These women can't call in sick at every cold or flu--they have 10 or 12 other people counting on them. They don't get a 3 week annual vacation--it isn't convenient for their clients. They don't work a 35 hour week--some parents start work at 8:00 and some finish as late as 5:30. That's the way the ball bounces when you're self-employed. When the parents have picked up their offspring, the house still has to be cleaned, the toys washed and put away, the cribs sanitized and the rest of the family still has to be fed. Babysitting isn't easy.

Not only does the babysitter herself have to be on duty, every member of the family plays a part. Husbands charge home at lunch time to help serve lunch and after work donate their time to repair toys and broken household items. Our babysitter's husband takes the kids for 3-wheeler rides, plays with them and has all the kids laughing and enjoying themselves every night of the week. They love him! This isn't just a "job", it is a very large "commitment".

It would be interesting to know how many teeth have been cut, how many diapers changed, and how many little people have been toilet trained by these wonderful ladies.

From one happy parent: LADIES - I COM-MEND YOU. Keep up the good work.

Julie Hartin,
Haliburton

Subsidized care could save money

To the Editor:

In regards to your article of August 13 titled "Daycare subsidy rejected" and your accompanying editorial "Calling a halt", I am provoked to set straight certain misinformation and unfounded misgivings concerning the Private Home Day Care Programme licensed through the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment.

One objective of the organization, and this

programme in particular, is to provide services not currently offered in Haliburton County for children and families (i.e. licensed child care). There is a need for additional child care arrangements in the county, as many existing private care providers are faced with parents desperately in need of quality child care. Through this programme we are providing parents with an alternative choice of child care, and by offering

Please turn to Page 5

Fair Play

by Creighton Feir

I just thought I would take a few minutes of your time to bring you up to date on the latest medical report on the state of my big toe. As you know I hobbled around close to two weeks in a cast trying to protect my foot following a little kicking spree with a motor on a furnace. Now that all the jokes about my foot have been made and all my friends, or I thought they were my friends, have had their laughs over seeing me on crutches and my foot in a cast, it makes me feel great to know that the cast is off and I am back on my feet again. I still have a bit of a limp but I hope that will soon disappear. To all those who were good enough not to ask what happened to my foot I say thank you. To those who made it a point to get all the information from me they could on the subject I say "It's a long road without a turning." And to Audrey, thanks for the get well card, I really appreciated it.

On the subject of the Bluegrass Festival held in Haliburton recently I understand that a repeat performance will be held again next year. The reports on the music at the event were all positive and many complimentary remarks were heard on the smooth way in which the entire weekend came off and that the parking situation was handled in professional style. The local people went all out to back this musical event and most of them say they will be going back next year. Some were possibly disappointed in the fact that they had expected more business to be generated in the business community. This just didn't happen. In my opinion we have to look at the Bluegrass Festival as a long range investment. We have to hope that some of the people from other centres who have never been to Haliburton will come back again and possible stay on vacation for a week or so or possibly purchase a cottage or a house and become permanent residents.

There is no doubt about the fact that when people come to the Highlands of Haliburton, especially during the summer months, they are looking for something to do while they are here. Up until just recently I was one of a group who was of the opinion that when visitors arrived for the summer they wanted to get away from the rat race of the big city, and spend most of their time taking it easy around the cottage, or just plain lying around the beach soaking up the sun. We must admit that while some visitors are satisfied to sit around the cottage or spend a lot of time in their boat, others can't wait to hit the road to come on down town and shop. There is plenty of evidence that makes us believe that many are looking for something to do and things to see. The proof is in the fact that all local events during the two summer months are always well attended.

St. George's Anglican Church had a vestry meeting last night. They Authorized the expenditure of \$350,000 for the building and renovations to St. George's Church. The vote was unanimous. Construction is tentatively slated to start the second week of September.

Congratulations this week to Walter Dean of Haliburton who celebrated his 75th birthday on Saturday August 16. We wish him good health in the future and many more happy birthdays.

The Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto is in full swing and this, as always, will likely have an effect on the local summer tourist trade. In previous years many of our visitors would leave early and take their children back to the "Ex". If the weatherman will just play ball with us we still should see a great many summer visitors with us right up until Labour Day.

When Ed Miller of Haliburton was out for his daily walk last Wednesday morning he noticed a large sea gull with one of its wings clipped on the boardwalk that leads from the town dock to the first crossing in Head Lake park. He immediately got in touch with the Ministry of Natural Resources at Minden and they soon had two of their men on the way to Haliburton to pick up the injured sea gull.

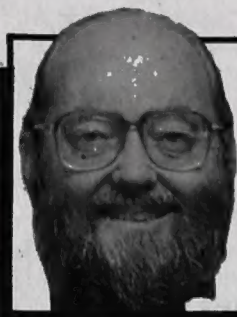
It was a first for the Earl Cooper family of West Guilford on Saturday when for the first time Earl and his three sons, George, Allan and Andy all teamed up to play together with the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band at the Haliburton County Fair held at Minden. It certainly makes you feel good when you think of three sons and their father in this day and age all playing together in a band.

Congratulations are also in order to Mrs. Frank McIntyre of Haliburton who celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday. A birthday party and open house to celebrate the occasion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Austin.

Here, there and everywhere.....They tell me that the local musical group "The Ugly Rumour" are not losing any of their popularity. They were playing to another sellout crowd at the Beaconbrook last Friday and Saturday evenings.....Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brodhagen of Calgary, Alberta visited with friends and relatives in Haliburton recently.....And last Saturday marked another birthday for Dorelle Baker of the Haliburton Post Office. Happy birthday Dorelle.....

POINTS OF VIEW

Summer jobs seem to work out



The view
from here
Harvey Clarke

There are some people in Haliburton this week who are experiencing a part of their lives that will be with them for a very long time -- and they probably don't really realize it.

I'm talking about all the teenagers who are getting into the swing of their summer jobs...the ones who've stuck with them.

I think it is a shock to a lot of today's teens to find that most work is just that -- work -- and not an extension of the school experience. Not that it wasn't to many of the people who did summer jobs when I was in high school, either.

But perhaps one difference is that many of today's children don't have the opportunity to get a bit of experience in small doses on their home turf, with an "after four" or Saturday job.

What with unemployment, immigration and minimum wage laws on the one hand and an affluent middle class who think "nothing's too good" for my kid on the other, I don't think the proportion of students working outside of school hours is very high these days.

And there is something different again about working away from home, bunking with a bunch of your contemporaries, working hard and then playing hard together. Not every summer job fits this pattern, but I imagine a lot of the ones in camps and resorts will.

These jobs can represent a lot of experiences packed into a very short span of time. Some of this is exaggerated by the long hours on the job, others by living cheek-by-jowl with the same people you are working with, deeply involved with both their good habits and bad.

At first it's just the new experiences, the strange bed, learning the ropes from someone who

did the job the year before. It's the fear of failure and the importance of being accepted by your peers, and getting to know how to measure and evaluate the people you work with.

Later, it's the pleasure of knowing you're doing a good job -- maybe even being told so by someone you work for -- and getting into the rhythm of things. It's knowing you can "cope", whether with a difficult child in a camp, or a miserable guest at a lodge.

I haven't even touched on the social side, where all the rules and patterns you've learned are still in your head -- but only there. There's another set of rules going on around you, and you have to balance what you've been taught is right with what "seems" to be right with the group you are now a part of.

Some people learn to lead, some to follow. Some learn to stick to the rules, others find novel ways to break them. Some people learn to be arbitrators, creating compromises in difficult situations, and wondering if they should be considering a law career.

What they may not realize for some time to come is that they are learning more about life in a short period of time than they have ever had the opportunity to experience at home or at school, where they are surrounded by the usual people who helped form the person they are becoming.

I could tell these young people that "Forty or fifty years from now, the guy or gal in the next bunk will be more indelibly imprinted in your memory than half the kids in next year's classes.

"You may hear phrases spoken by the boss you didn't think you could stand, coming out of your own mouth when you're a supervisor yourself -- when you're trying to explain why something is more important than it seems.

"And I haven't even touched on the good times. Or those first, tentative summer romances that are part of the experience.

"But no matter what I tell you, you probably won't believe me any more than I believed the guy who told me the same thing, forty-five years ago."

And that's part of the learning process, too.

A few trees coloured my feelings



Sunny
Side Up
Martha Perkins

I was driving the road to Bobcaygeon on Friday when my eyes were dazzled by a sight I am familiar with yet certainly not expecting. The colours were spectacular, hues of russet, gold and sunset but it was not the shading which took me by surprise. Pardon my boldness, but wasn't I seeing the seasons changing in front of my eyes on the 15th of August? The 15th of October maybe; that's easy to swallow. I'd even accept September if you pushed me hard enough. Call me naive, but try as I might I'm still one of those people who believe August should be included as one of the summer months.

Canadians are known as a hearty lot, bravely laughing at any weather conditions Mother Nature may throw at us during the year. We smile at the thermometer, content with the thought that even though the winters may be cold, we still have nice, warm summers to look forward to.

Nature can deal us some pretty mean hands. Take the hailstorm and the 10 degree mornings for examples. Summers are supposed to be our reward, not another trial.

I've been looking forward to autumn this year, having experienced the wonderful sight of Haliburton ablaze with colour last October and waiting in anticipation for it to happen again. The heat from the sun is transferred to the tree leaves, a visible memorandum to the days gone by. It is a season to be relished and enjoyed (that is before you have to start raking up all those "beautiful" leaves.)

Now I have a touch of negative feelings towards our most colourful season since having seen it come to life in a month generally reserved for the rich shades of green.

At first I thought my eyes were playing tricks on me, conjuring up memories of autumns of yesteryear. But no, it was one tree followed by another and yet another. Granted, the entire trees weren't changing, but there were enough splashes of colour to make the shock sink in. Perhaps I have been too blinded with the greens and blues of Haliburton to notice the same phenomenon closer to home, I thought to myself. Maybe it's just a trick to fool all those tourists. Maybe my vacation is necessary, not only desired. Maybe it's time to visit the optometrist.

When I returned home, my eyes were glued to the trees, carefully peering into their branches to check and make sure our green friends weren't thinking of attempting those same tricks the Bobcaygeon trees were trying to pull. Rest assured my fellow Haliburtonians, the only hint of autumn I glimpsed was on the short cut to Wilberforce, and that was only one lonely tree. Not enough to worry about.

Please don't get the impression that I want to try to ignore the fact that winter is inevitable and will descend upon us with seemingly undo haste. Last winter in Haliburton was the first one I really enjoyed and in hindsight, was actually quite pleasurable. The natives seem to come out of the woodwork in droves, flocking to the arena, curling rink, ski slopes and trails, squash courts, concert series, highschool plays and guest speakers. Believe it or not, Haliburton comes alive in the winter and it's just as much fun as summer, albeit the fact you have a few more layers of clothes on and instead of washing your car, you plug it in.

But everything has its time and season and the time for singing "the autumn leaves drift by my window" is not yet upon us. I'll welcome them when they come, but please, whoever is listening, show a bit of kindness and let the summer run its course without any more rude interruptions.

Eaton Centre booth promotes town

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

I was down by the lake the other day enjoying the warm water and hot sun when I was suddenly struck with the thought that in two months Thanksgiving would be over. This important point luckily has not been missed by the Chamber, as the various promotions for the fall and winter go into full swing. We start the fall promotion with a week at the Eaton Centre, beginning August 25 to August 30. We have obtained a booth in a good location with over 200 slides depicting Haliburton Highlands as a four seasons playground. It gives business an opportunity to promote the fall and winter aspects of your business. If you would like to spend a day and help Shirley at the booth please give her a call before Friday.

On the Thanksgiving weekend the Chamber will be out again in full force at the Ski Show at the Automotive Centre in Toronto. This has proven an excellent opportunity to promote your business in an already selected target market. If you are interested in sending your brochures or helping out please let the Chamber office know as soon as possible.

Finally the preparations for our winter activities map are almost complete. The Chamber of Commerce map together with the Central Ontario Travel Association winter map will have a distribution of over 70,000. This year we will be emphasizing the wide range of winter activities available in the county, including skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing and lots of other events and activities. It has been assured by ALCOM that the maps will be ready for the ski show in early October.

With all this talk of snow and ski, I think I'll just go down to the lake and cool off with a long swim.



Pic of the Past

You have to go back a long way to remember the last time a team of oxen were seen in the County of Haliburton. It was the year 1938 that this

picture was taken showing Dallyn Pickens of Gooderham, Ontario, with a team of oxen. The photo taken on the shore of Pine Lake in front of Falconers store with the Pickens house in the background. The picture was submitted by Margaret Falconer and the information is courtesy of Gordon Barr.

'Queen' for a day was relaxing



Northern
Lights
Virginia
Muenzel

We had the nicest Saturday afternoon. We spied the "Cranberry Queen" with opened umbrella, floating lazily in the bay, and decided to see if we could bum a tour around the lake for Grandma. (Who are we kidding? We've been dying to get on that thing all summer.) Our friends were agreeable, so we hustled Ed's mom down to the dock, almost dunking her in the water before she climbed on board. Then we were under way.

"The Queen" does not tear through the water making waves that cause small craft to undulate treacherously in her wake. She is a touring boat who strives to give her passengers a chance to rest and savour the slowly passing shoreline, and the wider vista with its hills and swamps and skyline. Even three small children on board did not disrupt the peacefulness of our cruise. The small, quiet motor allowed conversation without shouting.

Mom loved it. There aren't too many boats made to accommodate very senior citizens with very wobbly legs. That she could get on board one at all was a feat she never expected to accomplish. She saw birch trees and water skiers, sailboats and cottages. We even passed by a great blue heron

trying its best to blend in with the grey driftwood that surrounded it. But its head moved, and when we discovered its ploy, the great majestic bird flew off with an effortless swooshing of wings, to find a safer perch.

We were on that boat for three hours. Our worries and cares evaporated. We were warmed by the sun, relaxed by the water, and nicely tired from all the fresh air. It was one of those loveliest of days that always seem to occur by chance. Revitalizing our spirits and cleansing our souls. A person needs those days every now and then, in order to survive.

As if that weren't enough, the sun actually decided to shine again on Sunday. All day yet. Perfect tubing weather. In fact, I think it was the first totally reliable week-end we've had all summer. The first time we've been able to plan a tube down river. Every time the weather-man has promised a sunny Sunday, he's reneged on it. Even days that start out bright begin to cloud up as soon as we start filling the tubes. Once, Ed and I made it into the river before the sun disappeared behind a (Where did that come from?) cloud. At the same time, the wind took on westerly blow, and the temperature dropped ten degrees. And oddly enough, the water was very low. Consequently, we were bucking the wind in a slow moving river on a cold, cloudy day, and forced to paddle all the way down river and across the lake. With lame shoulders and chattering teeth, we made a beeline for the hot tub, where we spent the next half hour trying to warm up. Life is tough.

But we've decided it's all the fault of the Russians and their broken down reactor. What the heck....we've got to blame someone.

County needs additional day care

Letters to the Editor

from page 4
this choice we do not aim to "put people out of business" or create a "bureaucracy" as suggested by council.

A costly programme it is not. Child care fees enable a fair wage to be paid to the care providers and the nominal administration costs pay the Home Visitor who maintains that providers and homes meet all licensing requirements, as well as provide support services to the providers, thus providing "peace of mind" to all parties involved.

We all agree that asking for taxpayers money is

not easy, however subsidizing child care may just re-direct and quite possibly save welfare dollars. It would cost far less to provide subsidized child care to a parent who would rather enter the work force in lieu of receiving full welfare benefits. I am sure there is a good percentage of single parents in this position, as the number of teenage pregnancies in the county must indicate.

Would it not be to the benefit of all, if those in need were given the opportunity to be more responsible for themselves--even with a little help--thus encouraging their own personal growth as well as that of their children?

Sincerely,
Jennifer Ketner
Chairman

CHACE Board of Directors

Reader defends bluegrass editorial

To the Editor:
Re: Editor accused of fence-sitting - "The Echo", August 13, 1986.

In his letter to the "Echo" Mr. Picard wrote, and I quote: "The people of this community expect the editor of the local newspaper to take a positive stand either for or against an issue or project." - True enough, but responsible journalism is more than that, - it consists of analysis without prejudice and this is what the editorial "First try" offered the "Echo's" readership.

Prior to the Bluegrass weekend neither Mr. Picard nor anyone else in this town was in a

position to predict the outcome of the festival, a major new undertaking, which Mrs. Irish herself called a "gamble".

Enthusiastic organizers spoke of a possible 7,000 - 20,000 visitors to the village of Haliburton, which was already jam-packed with tourists.

Uncertain of what impact an event of such magnitude would have on the community, some local residents adopted a wait-and-see attitude. Who can blame them for that!

Sincerely yours,
Leo Dobrzensky
R.R.# 2
Haliburton

Canada is safe, but vulnerable

Report from Parliament
by Bill Scott MP

We are very privileged to live in a society which allows unlimited freedom to each person to do and say what they feel. The very freedom, which we cherish dearly, can sometimes be

abused. For many years now, we have abhorred from afar the acts of terrorism we have seen on television, radio and in media reports from the so-called hot spots of the world, the Middle East, Central America, Africa, etc. As we know, they are no longer limited to foreign shores.

On August 13, a bomb-threat at the U.S. Embassy, across the street from Parliament Hill in Ottawa, reminded us again that this is no longer a solely distant threat. Not so long ago,

Please turn to Page 15

SPORTS



A windsurfer on Head Lake leans into a strong breeze

Cano eists, kayakers shoot the Gull

Top competitive kayakers and canoeists from Canada, the United States and other nations will converge on Minden this weekend to participate in the Pan Am '86 white water slalom on the Gull River.

The race, the biggest of the season at the Minden Wild Water Preserve, is the Canadian component of a two race series in pursuit of the 'Continental Cup'. The other race is held in the United States. This series is held in even numbered years, with odd numbered years reserved for World Championships, which last year were held in Augsburg, West Germany. Three current world champions are expected to take part in this weekend's races.

Three types of boats designed for white water slalom will compete -- open canoe (C1), two person canoe (C2), and kayaks (K1). Object of the race is to negotiate a series of 20 to 25 gates along the 600 metre stretch of rapids in the fastest time while incurring the fewest number of penalty points, which are assessed for missing the gates or touching them with paddle or body.

Action will begin on the course on Friday, with practice sessions throughout the day. On Saturday, open practice will continue until noon, followed by forerunners and then official timed practice runs.

Sunday is race day. Each competitor will take two runs down the course, and only the best of the two runs will count in the competition. The first runs get underway at noon, and the action will continue through 3:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at 5 p.m.

Spectators are welcome to view the race free of charge. Parking is not permitted along the Horseshoe Lake Road in the area of the race course, but is allowed in lots that have been created for the purpose on the north side of the course.

HALIBURTON LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF AUGUST 17, 1986 [FOR ALL GAMES REPORTED TO DATE]

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	TOTAL POINTS
Haliburton Jrs.	25	1	1	51
Minden	16	7	2	34
Guilford	13	16	0	26
Irondale	10	17	0	20
Haliburton Srs.	9	20	1	19
Gooderham	9	21	0	18

Haliburton surf shops sailing with popular sport

The old tune used to sing the praises of Surfin' USA but this year in Haliburton the owners of three windsurfing shops are singing Surfin' Haliburton.

"The sport's going crazy," said Sally Laing of Sun 'n Sail. "We've been busy all summer giving lessons out of Chateau Woodland on Kashagawigamog."

Sun 'n Sail has two instructors who give lessons on land simulators and on the water. "The two instructors have been busy almost all summer," Laing said. "They use the land simulator because it gets students into the sport."

The two instructors teach two students at a time and give them their own board for the afternoon after the lesson.

Sun 'n Sail also sells windsurfing boards, specializing in a German-made board and an Austrian-made board with a five-year guarantee.

The only restriction on the growth of windsurfing in Haliburton is unpredictable winds, Laing said. "The conditions aren't ideal," she said. "There is the problem of rotating winds."

But Laing and her husband Lorne still feel good about windsurfing. "The people in the sport are very nice," Laing said.

Carol Finn of WindsurfFinn also says windsurfing is popular right now. "A whole cross-section of people are into it up to their eyeballs," she said. "Lots of family people are into it."

Finn says the attraction of windsurfing is that it is a lot like downhill skiing. "We're attracting the same people as downhill skiing," she said. "If you like skiing you'll like windsurfing."

And Finn says there are some lakes that do have good winds for surfing. "The lakes up here do get as good a blow as anything," she said. "The lakes are good."

WindsurfFinn has sold a lot of boards this summer, Finn said, as people trade up to better, more sophisticated equipment. "We are selling a lot more high tech boards," she said. "If you choose a good board you will like windsurfing."

Nick Lehoczyk of Ski and Sail says business at his shop has been "not too bad" this summer. Lehoczyk has one instructor working for him who teaches out of Halimar resort and on Head Lake.

The windsurfing business depends a lot on the tourist industry, Lehoczyk says. When the resorts are busy the windsurfing business is also busy he says.

Ski and Sail sells, rents and leases-to-buy windsurfers. It also manufactures dry land simulators for instruction. Some of the students who take lessons from his shop lease boards and end up buying them later, Lehoczyk said.

But he has a few words of advice for anyone who wants to buy a board without taking lessons first. "Learn the proper way," he said. "It's better to learn from a professional."

He says it's only logical to take lessons. "If you are able to buy a board you should also buy instruction," he said.

All three of the windsurfing shops in Haliburton are within a few minutes of each other. Those who windsurf say many buyers go to all three stores before they make a purchase so they know they are getting the right board for them and the best deal.

Mississauga golfer shoots one-stroke

For most golfers the dream of a hole-in-one is just that, a mathematical possibility that never becomes a reality, given the huge odds against it. But Gay Thompson of Mississauga is one golfer who knows the elation of watching a tee shot roll smoothly up to the cup and disappear. Recently Thompson accomplished the feat on the 11th hole at Pinestone Inn and Country Club.

Making up the foursome were Herb Thompson of Mississauga and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke of Burlington.

Minden golfer a winner

A Minden area golfer took the low net trophy in the annual Kawartha Ladies invitational golf tournament in Peterborough on Saturday. Linda Pawluch carded a 67 after her handicap was deducted, the first time she has won a trophy in the event.

Pawluch was one of 140 golfers from across Ontario who participated in the invitational tournament. As well as winning low net honours, she recorded the longest drive among her fellow competitors.

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Quest for perfection inspires photographer

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

A Monarch butterfly perches delicately on a sumac branch turned fiery red by autumn's softening light. A dragonfly clings to a twig, its diaphanous wings backlit by the early morning sun. A cow moose gazes quizzically from a clump of bushes on the shore of a mist-shrouded lake. Two red squirrels poke their noses from a knothole in a hollow tree, more curious than cautious in the safety of their hideaway.

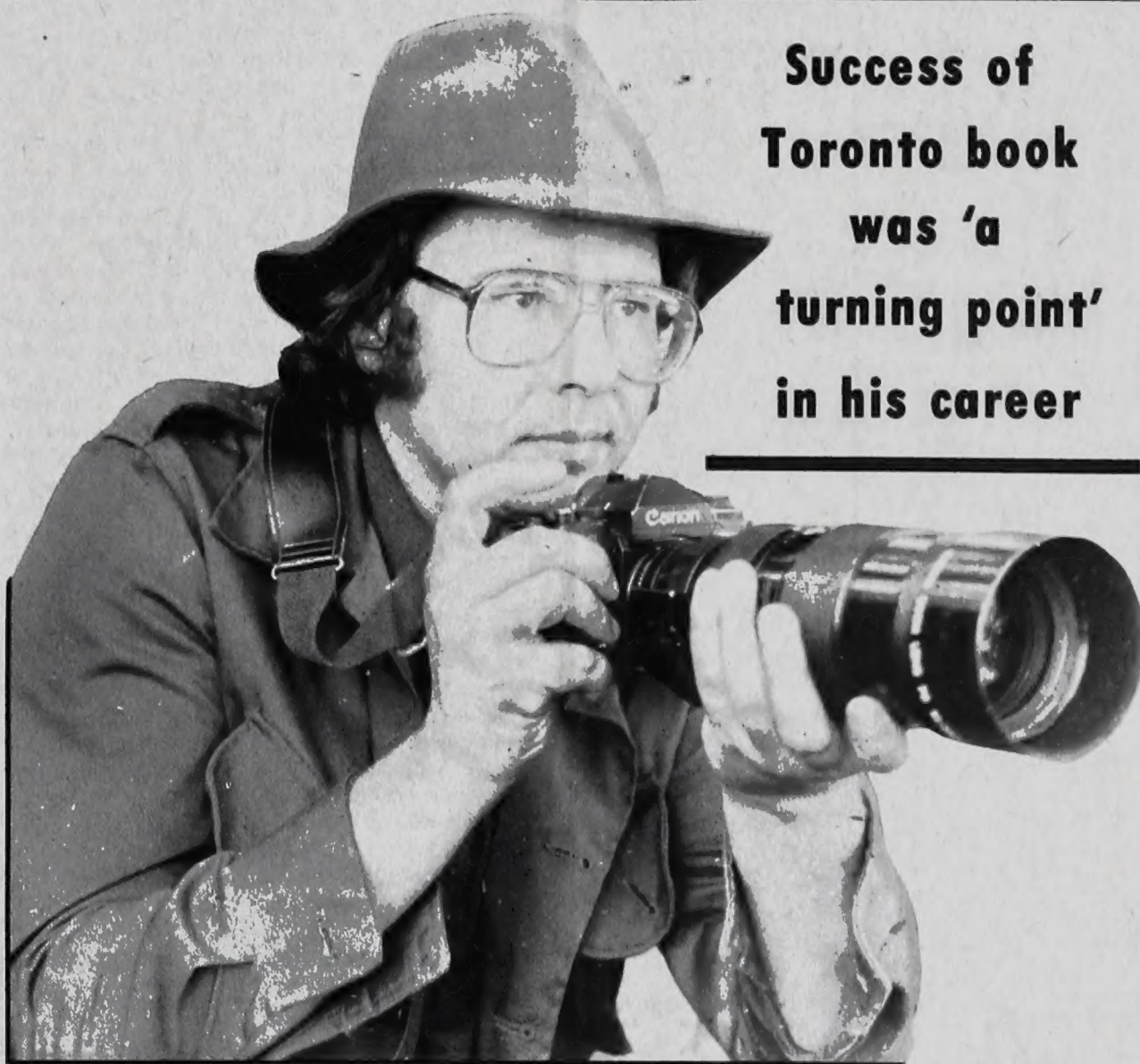
These and countless thousands of other images of the Canadian landscape and the creatures that inhabit it have become a life's work for Bill Ivy, a young freelance photographer who, along with his wife Patty, spends part of each year at a cottage in Glamorgan Township.

The couple dreams of taking up permanent residence in the Highlands, an area that provides both inspiration and a wealth of subject matter for Bill. Just about any creature he seeks to capture through the lenses of his Canon cameras, whether a cow moose, a bear cub, a butterfly or a jumping spider so small that 10 of them would fit on a child's fingernail, can be found within a few miles of his cottage.

As a man who makes his living paddling over silent lakes or tramping through the underbrush laden down with tripod, lenses, two camera bodies and dozens of rolls of film, Bill Ivy is one of only a handful of Canadians who has forged a career as a wildlife freelancer in the vicissitudes of the international marketplace. A book he conceived and wrote, "A Little Wilderness—The Natural History of Toronto", won an award during the city's sesquicentennial year. His photographs have appeared in National Geographic books and its children's magazine, and in publications of the National Wildlife Federation, National Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Canadian Wildlife Federation, National Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Canadian Wildlife Federation and the British Journal of Photography Annual. At any time, thousands of his slides are in the hands of editors and agencies. And almost every day, he is out looking for new subjects, new angles, an new way of seeing the familiar and the rare.

It sounds like a romantic, exciting career, but Bill and Patty say the reality can be quite different. There is, they say, no security in it, and the work is more demanding than a casual observer would realize. Long hours of slogging through mud and swatting mosquitoes may not produce a marketable picture. Every slide must be catalogued and filed so it can be found quickly should an editor want pictures of a certain subject. There are letters to be written, proposals to draft, and commissions to carry out. And inevitably, there is the sting of rejection. One of Bill's ideas for an article and photographs has been rejected by 21 publications. But persistence is the freelancer's defense against despair, and so Patty continues to send it out, hoping that somewhere, sometime, the idea will 'click'.

Born in Toronto, Bill Ivy made his first wildlife film with an 8mm home movie camera when he was 10 years old. His family moved to Nigeria for a time during the Biafran war, but later returned to Toronto, a city which Bill and Patty still call home for part of the year. At the age of 11, Bill began studying classical guitar, and with charac-



Bill Ivy in his 'shooting outfit'

teristic determination, he soon mastered the instrument and began teaching it to others. Today, he still plays Bach transcriptions and other Baroque masterpieces for relaxation, but in the 1970's he made enough money to support himself from guitar lessons. At the same time he was nurturing an interest in photography that had been sparked when his father bought him a Pentax camera. He found his subject matter in Toronto's parks and ravines, building up a library of slides and perfecting the technical aspects of his craft.

By 1976 he had decided that photography was his calling. He rented a room in Don Mills and set out each morning to take photographs, disciplining himself to a daily routine no different from people who went to an office to make their living. He had serious doubts that he could forge success in a highly competitive field, but he pushed those doubts aside and went on, hoping for the break that would strengthen his determination. Like most freelancers, especially those struggling to make a name for themselves, he had to do other work to pay the rent and buy film.

Eventually, however, his luck changed. He had an idea for a book about the pockets of 'wilderness' that still survived in Toronto. With more confidence than credentials, he convinced editors at Oxford University press that the idea

**Success of
Toronto book
was 'a
turning point'
in his career**

The success of the Toronto book opened doors that had been closed before. He obtained commissions for photographic illustrations of encyclopaedias and other books, supplementing payments for photos and articles that were published in various magazines. He also placed his slides with agencies who market them wherever they can and take a 50 percent commission.

He and Patty were married in 1983, and she soon took over much of the time-consuming work of cataloguing and contacting publishers, allowing Bill to spend as much time as possible in the field.

It's a business, and an artform

Experience has taught him how to make money with his camera. When he comes across something he wants to photograph—whether it is a moose, a bird, a flower, an insect or a landscape—he first takes the shots that his own aesthetic sense dictates. But then the pragmatic dimension of freelancing takes over. He knows what various publishers demand, and will frame shots that he thinks will meet their needs. A shot for a magazine cover needs space for words. A calendar or postcard cannot be tightly cropped, so he chooses a focal length or a vantage point that will leave enough room around the edges of his subject. An ability to adapt to the demands of the marketplace is a key element of success for a freelancer, who must be a craftsman as well as an artist.

In at least two areas of skill and knowledge, Bill Ivy differs significantly from talented amateurs who take photographs as a hobby. He knows a great deal about the animals and insects he sets out to photograph. That knowledge of their habits and habitat enables him to find them where others could not. Knowing how various species are likely to behave in certain conditions and at certain times of the year allows him to obtain unusual and visually arresting shots of behaviour rather than mere portraits, which anyone with a telephoto lens and a measure of patience could capture in a zoo. His work also stands apart from that of weekend amateurs in the ineffable quality of the light that suffuses each frame. Whether it is dew on a spider web, lightning flashing over Georgian Bay or the iridescence of a hummingbird's throat feathers, his mastery of light shows how far excellence stands above the merely competent.

Like any freelancer, Bill Ivy cannot be sure that his success will continue. But for the moment he is content to pursue a demanding but artistically rewarding career, photographing the natural world and giving both pleasure and knowledge to a growing international audience.



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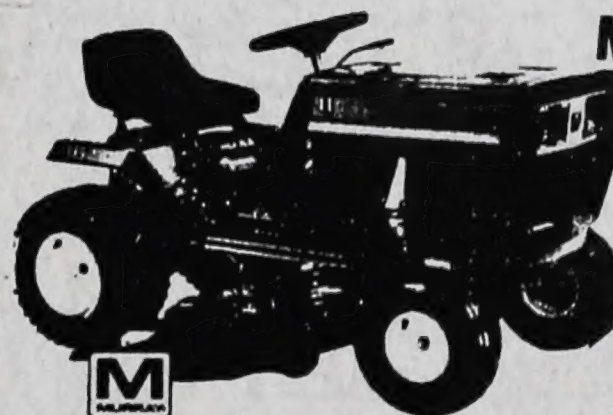
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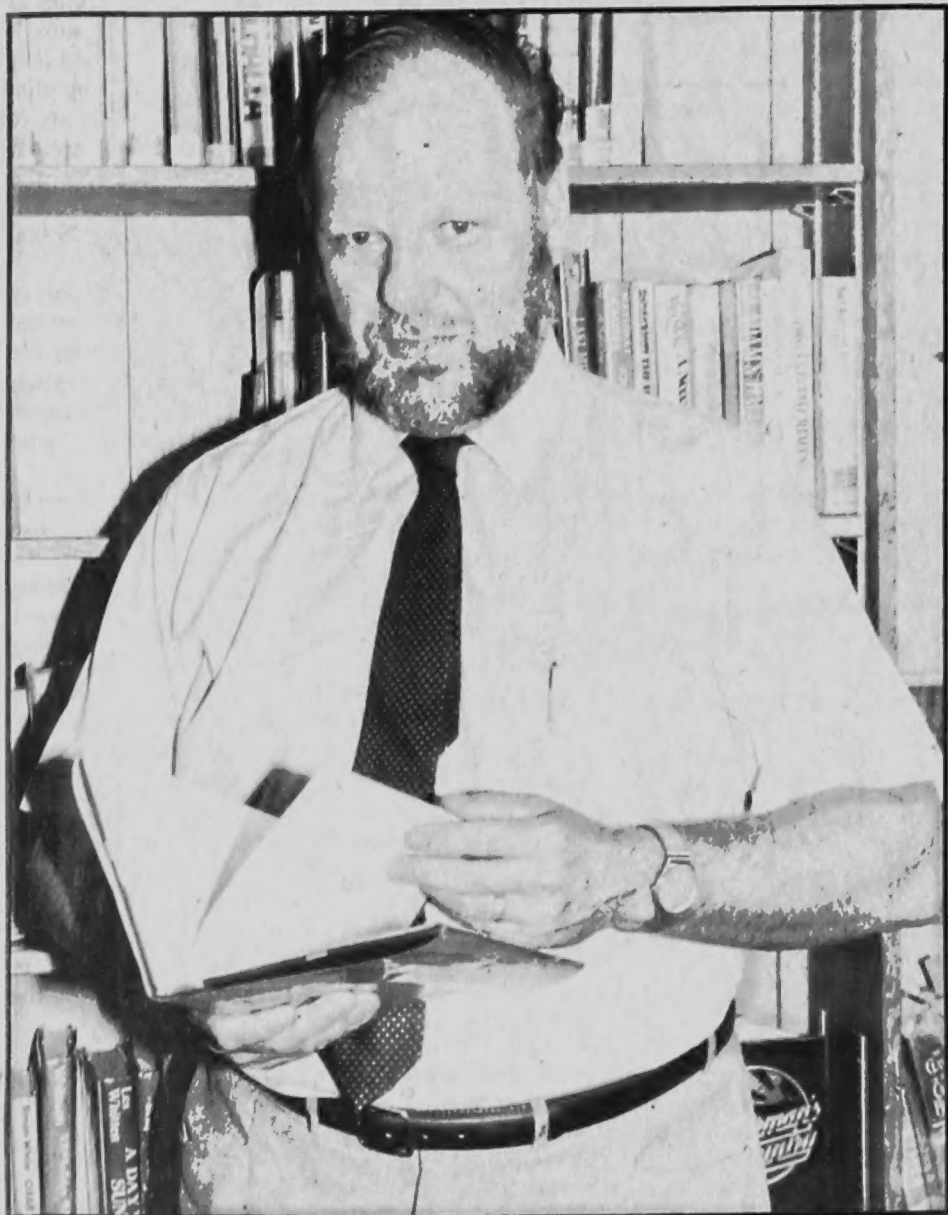
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New county librarian wants to increase visibility



By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The library is an integral part of the community and Haliburton County's new librarian wants to make sure more people realize its potential as the cultural centre of our towns and villages.

"A library forms the back up for other activities to go on," says Joel Levis, who has just taken on the job from Stan McDougall, an familiar face at the library for many years who retired earlier this year. "It's a great place to read and learn and fantasize, all at your own rate."

Coming from New Brunswick where he spent the past year automating the technical services, Levis is looking forward to being a more visible part of the library system, meeting the people as well as attending to the administrative side of their needs.

One of his major tasks will be computerizing a list of the 30,000 book titles available at the 10 libraries in the county. This way, if someone comes in requesting a book, they will be able to punch a few buttons to see which library is holding the book, and if it is out, when it will be expected back. This will make it a lot easier for both the patrons and the librarians who would only have file references of the books to go by which could not be as complete as a computerized list can be.

"That's better service for the patron and that's why we'd be automating in the first place," says Levis. "The overall goal is to be the best library we can be and provide the best possible service at the best possible price."

Price is important, for while the books are available free to everyone, they do not come free to the library. Most books are published in the United States and with a high exchange rate and a

'We have to please everybody and that's never easy, but I know we can do a pretty good job,' says the county's new librarian, Joel Levis.

10 percent duty imposed by the federal government on top of that, the price of new books can be quite steep. Out of a yearly budget of \$170,000 some \$30,000 is set aside for the purchase of new books for the county. With high prices, this sometimes doesn't amount to many new books, though it is much better than in the library system's beginning years.

"We have to please everybody and that's never easy, but I know we can do a pretty good job," says Levis with confidence and enthusiasm. There has to be a balance both of when to spend the money and what types of books to spend it on, and Levis is sure both he and his staff can protect the community's tax dollars and best interests.

The books are put to good use throughout the system by rotating certain titles every five months. What is available in Cardiff this month may be sitting on the shelf in Stanhope the next. One point Levis would like to stress is "that just because it's not on the shelf does not mean it's in the county and it does not mean we can't get it."

Through the Ontario Library Co-operative, of which the Haliburton county Library is a member, the local libraries can get their readers practically any book they want at no charge. Even if someone wanted a book for the American Library of Congress or the Bangkok public library, the county library staff can get it, perhaps not freely, but at little cost. It's a network of written words that stretches far and wide, just as the words that are written stretch over a wide variety of topics from cover to cover. Getting the book may take time but that is the only penalty for living in a small community.

The library offers other services besides books such as talking books, or books that have been recorded on cassettes, musical tapes ranging from

Beethoven to the Beatles, films, projectors for rent, large print books, and photocopying. In 1985, there were 1,700 film screenings of the almost 600 films available at the library. One thing Levis would like to see in the future is a book drop between libraries so you can pick up a book in Dorset and return it in Gooderham.

A library does not have to be the dull place some imagine it to be and by increasing the public's awareness of the services and adventures to be found within the library's walls, Levis hopes to have more people making use of all it has to offer.

'Like everyone else, we fell in love with the area. Who doesn't?'

Levis was chosen out of the 36 applications for the job which came from all over the country. The job has been made into a full-time position and careful scrutiny was made of each application. Levis was chosen, explains Warden Harry Davis, because "of his experience as a professional librarian, his ability to communicate with both employees and public, and his strong desire to give the library system a much more prominent image."

In the few weeks he's been living here, Levis, his wife Jean, and their two daughters, have been doing their part in taking advantage of all the area has to offer. Everyone was excited about the move to Haliburton because "we were looking for something back in Ontario, and like everyone else, fell in love with the area. Who doesn't?"

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Library says goodbye to pioneer worker

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If you want to know anything about the county library system, one of the best people to ask is Mary Packard, a dedicated woman who helped ensure that the reading public of the county had the best possible service they could get on what was often a very tight budget.

But the ties that bind were let go last Friday when Mrs. Packard retired after being at the library for 20 years, almost as long as the county library has been in existence.

When she first came to work back in 1966, the library was housed in part of the old jail next door to the present building in Haliburton. There were only 8,400 people living in the county and it was part of her responsibility to help the library grow bigger and better along with the population. The two libraries, one in Haliburton and the other in Minden, were operating on a budget that rarely went above \$500 a year and were kept alive through the efforts of the librarians, Irene More, Irene Hill and Bert Allan, rather than taxpayer's money.

It was only two years before that county council decided a county-wide system was needed and appointed a seven man council, which included Roy Brohm, who stayed with the committee until 1983. On January 1, 1965, the county library was officially operating, thanks in part to the efforts of local minister Noel McNeill who visited each of the municipalities to tell them what a good thing it would mean for one and all.

"With no experience or precedent to follow, the Library Board had no idea what could not or

should not be done," Mrs. Packard says. "However, a contract was negotiated with the Haliburton County and District High School Board to share the services of a librarian and as no qualified librarian applied for the position, Noel McNeill was invited to apply. The High School Library was recognized as a branch library for the purpose of receiving book deposits. With the co-operation of Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, a room was set aside in the highschool and became the county library headquarters."

Library once housed in jail

By processing books for the school at \$1.50 each, Rev. McNeill was able to raise money for the county library to buy books. Some years, the money was so tight that they were unable to get any new books and survived thanks to donations. The board also received a lot of help from Victoria County librarian, Janet Nowakowski, who agreed to rotate 400 books every three months and to send a box of 20 books each month to every public school room in the county.

In the first year, the board opened libraries in Monmouth, Glamorgan and Cardiff with sub-stations in Dorset and Harcourt. In Mrs. Packard's first year, Snowdon Township opened a branch, with Stanhope and Highland Grove following in 1970 and Lutterworth completing the list in 1976. The last addition meant that finally every township in the county had a library and the mandate of the county board was given a great boost towards being fulfilled.

Even though there were hard financial times at the beginning, the county always made sure it could pay its staff. To raise money, it would levy 25 cents per capita back in 1965, meaning that local residents contributed the \$2,000 necessary to run the system. In 1983, that figure had almost reached \$5 a person. Despite the limited funds, the first six libraries and two sub-stations managed to circulate 25,000 books, a figure that topped 79,000 in 1983.

The present county office and Dysart Library was built in 1967 as part of the Centennial celebrations, a much welcomed change from the health room at the highschool. Later on, Heather Gardiner was hired as the first professional librarian to be followed by Stan McDougall, who worked at the library two days a week.

While Mrs. Packard is looking forward to being able to spend her days as she likes, she will also miss her days as secretary-manager.

"It's given me a goal in life," she says, adding that there's never been a day when she didn't want to come in to work. "It's wonderful to be doing something you like doing and being paid for it as well as being so well-treated."

"It's been a good 20 years."

Her dedication to the library will not end now that she is not working there, and she would like to see more people making use of all of its services. "A lot of people don't use the library and I don't know why. I think people who don't use it are losing out. It's free recreation."

Mrs. Packard was given a fond farewell by both the board and the staff and will take with her many happy memories of her years helping the county find reading pleasure.

'I think people who don't use the library are losing out,' says Mary Packard

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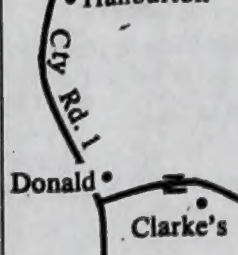
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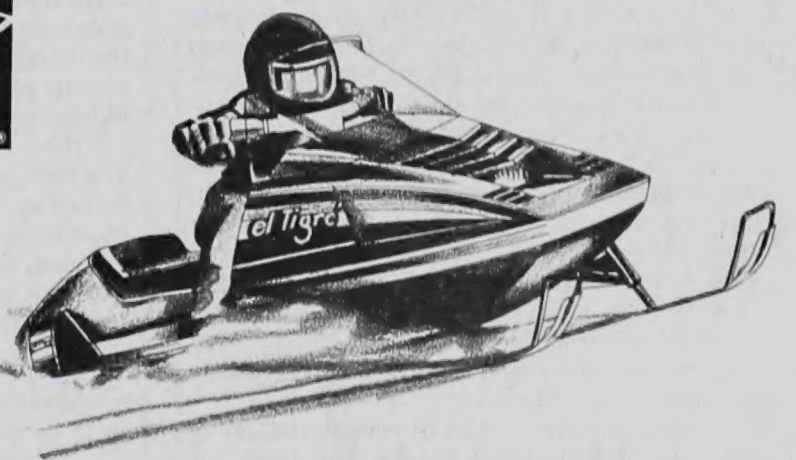
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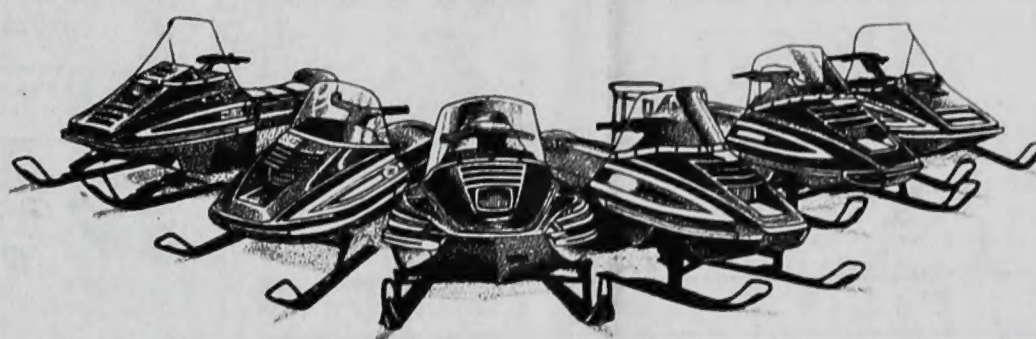


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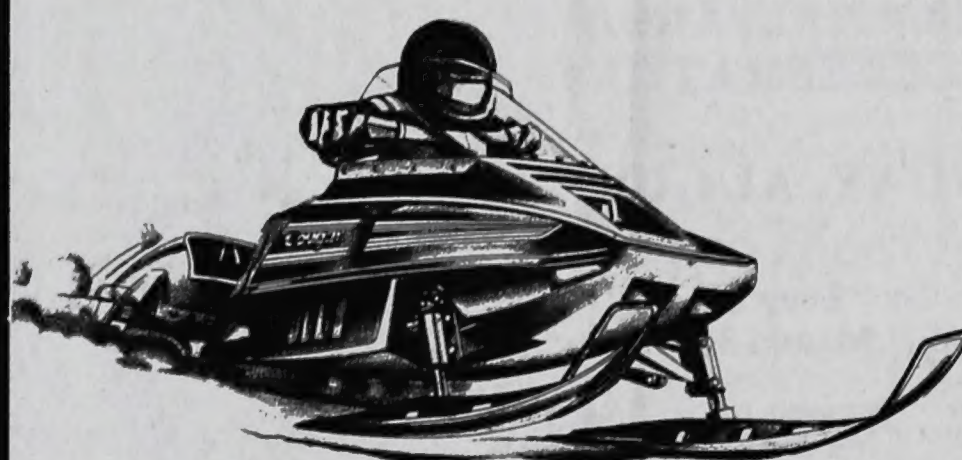
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Arcticwear

The co operative spirit works at the Nuthatch

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

With most businesses, the thought of 13 people running the show would immediately spell disaster. But at the Nuthatch, it is the co-operative spirit that makes this crafts store tick, with the 13 "owners" working together to provide an outlet both for their artistic flair and their practical savvy.

"We're a very congenial group," says Nancy Hubbard, who first opened up the Kashaga Drive store back in 1972. "The customers who come in are very surprised that it works."

The idea of running the store as a co-operative between crafts people came about on 1979, when Hubbard, tired of having to spend her entire summers tied to the store, told some of her fellow Guild weavers that she was considering closing the store. Rather than let that happen, six of her friends bought shares in the Nuthatch (Hubbard still owns the building) and began dividing the responsibilities among them.

The first owners were Hubbard, Bob Short, Rowland Moddle, Jane Farrell, Joan Pearson, Barb Peel and Donna Van der Wekken. Since then, many members have come and gone and with the arrival of Robin Curry making number 13 last fall, the group put a hold on expansion. All the original members except Van der Wekken, who moved away from the area, are in the group, along with Pat Irwin, Dorene Elstone, Dianne Arppe, Ellen Fyfe, Joyce Fulling and Esther Lee.

While they don't call themselves artists because of modesty, Elstone explains, each member brings with him or her a special talent, blending in well with the others while maintaining their individuality. And most have found that in joining the co-op, their work has improved due to the interaction with others and the level of professionalism required for something to be sold in the store.

"It's encouraging to your craft," to have something you made sold in the store and to hear people's comments about it, says Elstone. "It's nice to have an outlet and you're constantly learning."

Learning is the key to why Elstone started doing pottery in the first place. "I enjoy housework but I've never found it particularly gratifying—you didn't learn a lot," she says, earning a laugh from the others. To feed her mind, Elstone signed up

for her first pottery class 12 years ago and hasn't stopped since, only getting better each time she makes something.

That's basically how Curry got her start on the potter's wheel as well. She had always loved the look and feel of clay, and, as she says "I was the best buyer in the world." Then, eight years ago, she decided to sign up for one of the pottery courses offered through Sir Sandford Fleming College and hasn't looked back.

"We've had so many great teachers," she explains of the success of both the school and the students who enroll in the courses. The teachers like it because they can combine their holidays with their craft, creating a warm atmosphere which fosters growth and learning.

Not only is the school a big plus in the community, but she says the Guild of Find Arts has also played a big role in building a strong climate for artistic expression.

"I really feel the Guild has played a strong part in making people aware of crafts," she says. "People recognize our work as having value because it was handcrafted. That gave people the confidence to say 'Hey, I do that and it doesn't matter if it is not perfect.'"

After taking more courses through the years and pushing herself to be better every day, Curry says that "now I've reached a point where I'm pleased with what I've been doing."

Being perfect is something they all strive to be, but as craftspeople, not professional artists, it does not bother them when they do not reach it every time they make something. When someone comes into the store to buy a gift for a friend or themselves, what they are looking for is something with its own personality, enjoying the fact that it did not come off an assembly line.

"If it's handcrafted, you know it's been created by a person, not a machine," says Curry, and that more than makes up for the fact it may be slightly imperfect. No matter how advanced society becomes, there'll still be that instinct to go back to the more simple things in life.

"It's that back-to-the-earth feeling and you'll



People recognize our work as having value because it was handcrafted, says Robin Curry (back right), of the Nuthatch. Beside her is Dorene Elstone with Joyce Fulling, Dianne Arppe and Nancy Hubbard in front.

never lose it," she says. "It's instinctive to want to feel the earth."

After being involved with the co-op and seeing what the other members are creating in their mediums, Curry has become interested in learning how to weave. "You can't be involved with this group without wanting to learn something different."

The case of two other members, Fulling and Arppe, is a case in point.

When Fulling arrived in Haliburton back in 1980, she decided to take up pottery, proving the

group's belief that everyone brings with them a talent and all it takes is the spirit of the area to let it develop. But when her arthritis made it difficult to work with the clay, she took up weaving and she's found out "I make a better weaver than I was a potter."

As the level of ability increases, so does the size of the loom, with each loom providing a new and different challenge. Fulling then bought a loom from another member in the Guild's weaving group, Dianne Arppe.

Please turn to Page 15

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AUGUST 29, 1986 at 12:00 NOON

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Further information and tender forms may be obtained from the Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario, POA 1E0. Telephone 705-766-2451.

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NOTICE TO

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will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 25 to Thursday, August 28, 1986 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., except on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, registration will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be no registration on Friday.

Registration will involve:

1. Purchase of combination locks, if required, cost is \$3.00
2. Payment of \$5.00 Activity Fee.
3. Assignment of homeroom.
4. Receipt of student timetable.

New students and adults interested in upgrading courses should also register at this time. Guidance counsellors will be available for assistance.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 2, 1986.

L.A. Hemphill



Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation

PROPOSAL CALL

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Guilford Twp. - Two Units
Dysart Twp. - Two Units
Fenelon Falls - Two Units
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Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6Z8

Contractors must be registered with or have applied for registration with the Provincial New Home Warranty Program. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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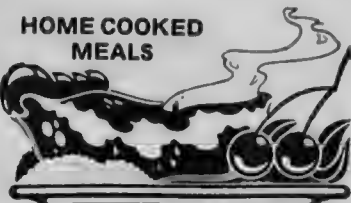
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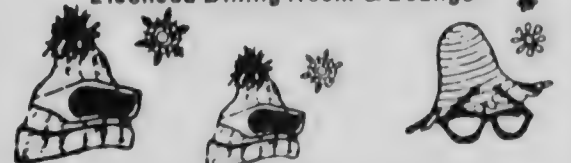
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 20, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Gay Venture: A traditional girls' camp

150 girls spend four weeks together having fun and learning out-of-doors

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Last Friday 150 girls in Haliburton took the day off to go to Europe--sort of. It was "Let's go to Europe Day" at Camp Gay Venture.

All those girls, and another 100-or-so counsellors and student counsellors, piled into the camp's lodge after breakfast for the "flight" to Europe. Outside the windows they saw clouds, carried by the staff, as they flew from Haliburton to Europe. Other counsellors were the flight crew and stewardesses during the ride.

Once they landed, the girls, 7 to 15 years old, split into groups to assume imaginary countries. They spent the morning creating a flag, composing an anthem and drawing up individual passports. Lunch was a pizza picnic in one of the fields.

In the afternoon the campers took gondola rides in the canoes and each country presented a human statue to represent their country. Bodies toppled and fell as the girls worked together to create a unique picture of their country. The day ended with an in-flight movie during the trip back to Haliburton.

It wasn't a typical program day at Camp Gay Venture--there were no land and water sports happening, but it was a typical day in many other ways. "Let's go to Europe Day" fulfilled the objectives of the camp that were written down over 40 years ago. Reverend John Hoyle, who opened the camp in 1946, wrote, "The primary purpose of Camp Gay Venture is to offer an opportunity for campers to live for the summer in a form of society, designed on sound educational and psychological principles, to meet the developmental needs--(of boys) and girls of today."

Reverend John Hoyle, affectionately called The Major, purchased about 100 acres of land on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog in 1945. The property had been partially cleared in 1917 for use as a family estate and hunting camp. The Major and his wife, Teddy, opened Gay Venture in 1946 as a co-educational camp. The Hoyles ran the camp themselves until 1962 when their daughter, Robin Patterson, became the director. Patterson kept up the development pace set by her parents. She built many of the buildings still used today, introduced new modern equipment and brought in electricity. Patterson ran Gay Venture for 11 years until 1973 when the present owners, Janet and Brian Adamson, purchased it.

Janet Adamson's association with Gay Venture goes back to the early sixties when The Major and his wife Teddy were running the camp. Adamson rose through the ranks as a camper, counsellor, program director and assistant director. As the camp's director since 1973 Adamson remembers how it was back in the sixties and she tries to strike a balance of what the camp was then and what it should be now.

"Gay Venture is a traditional camp with a universal aim," she said. "We take young girls from their homes for four weeks and try to teach them how to get along with others in a community environment. We teach them an appreciation for nature and an ability to live in the out-of-doors."

Adamson has a wide interest in girls' and boys' camps across Ontario. She has worked as president of the Ontario Camping Association, as a member on the board of the Society of Camp

Directors and she is on the camping committee of the Ontario March of Dimes. "I grew up here as a child, I loved it here as a camper and I still love it," said Adamson, who is joined at the camp on the weekends by her husband, Brian, Dean of Academic and Information Systems at Seneca College. "I just couldn't imagine it being divided into cottage lots."

But what really matters at Gay Venture, like any other camp, is the campers. All the philosophy and planning goes to waste if the girls don't have a good time, Adamson said. "It's an intense environment," she said. "The campers and counsellors get to know each other very well."

Adamson and her staff get a good feeling if they make a child's self-image better. "Some of the children come with poor self-concepts," she said. "A caring teenage counsellor who they look up to can do wonders."

Assistant director Diane Blair has spent 15 years as part of Gay Venture. A Bachelor of Education from Queen's University and Master of Science in Education from Northern Illinois University give Blair the ideal background for her work as a full-time employee of the camp.

"We're trying to help the campers develop social skills," Blair said. "We work with each camper on an individual basis to make sure she is having a good time at camp and getting something from the experience."

All 150 campers at Gay Venture select their own daily programs with the help of a counsellor. Campers can choose to concentrate on just a few of the 15 programs offered or they can make use of all of them. The only activity each camper must participate in is swimming. The camp believes swimming is an important skill each camper should learn. Certified swimming instructors teach non-swimmers to swim and swimmers to become better.

'We take young girls and try to teach them how to get along in a community,' director Janet Adamson says.

Watersports at Gay Venture include canoeing and canoe tripping, sailing and waterskiing. All but the youngest campers go on a canoe trip during their four-week stay. The intermediate campers take a one-night trip to an island on Soyers Lake as an introduction to later-year trips when they spend from three to ten days canoeing on Little and Big Hawk Lakes north of Carnarvon. Some experienced groups travel to Algonquin Park for their trips. Last year a group spent 20 days canoeing through the Park.

The trips are supervised by six full-time outtrip instructors. At any given time in the summer six or 12 campers might be out with instructors on a trip. The campers learn to portage, cook and camp on the trips. The intense community atmosphere on the trips emphasizes the social skills purpose of the camp.

While on site the campers are divided into five distinct age groups from seven to 15 years old. All the campers, except the 15-year-olds, are accom-



Reverend John Hoyle, centre, who opened Camp Gay Venture in 1946, celebrates a 'Christmas' dinner in August of 1950 with his wife, Teddy, to his left, and his daughter, Robin Patterson, to his right. Patterson directed the camp from 1962 to 1973 when Janet and Brian Adamson bought it.

modated in cabins. Each cabin has its own counsellors who work with them during their stay. While the campers sleep by themselves in the cabins, the counsellors are just in the next cabin, close enough to keep the campers safe.

"It's important that the campers sleep alone in their cabins," assistant director Blair said. "They need that time to get to know each other and develop themselves without constant supervision."

The camp is staffed by 60 paid counsellors and senior staff plus an additional 50 student counsellors. The 25 junior student counsellors are 16-year-olds who are in a pre-instructor training program. They choose two program areas they would like to specialize in. The 17-year-old student counsellors work with a cabin group and instruct in their two areas of specialization.

Eighteen-year-old girls who have come up through the training program are paid counsellors who are responsible for a cabin group with the help of a student counsellor. Each one of the age groups is organized by a group leader who meets daily with Adamson and Blair to discuss the progress of the children in the group. Any campers who are having difficulty adjusting to camp life, or those who are homesick, get special attention.

The individual emphasis at Gay Venture is complemented by award programs in each of the activity areas, Blair said. "We try to play down competition among the campers," she said. "But we do keep track of their progress. Sometimes a camper says she is not interested in getting a specific award but after they've been at it a while we might say, 'Look you've almost completed your requirements for an award.' Then the camper feels she has accomplished something and will work to complete it."

Blair says the idea of the time at camp is to encourage the campers to accomplish certain goals, however humble they may be. "We use awards as a tool to motivate kids," she said. "Every child goes home with a little something." That little something might be a swimming award for a girl who couldn't swim when she came, or it might be a ceramic craft she worked on over a week while she was at camp.

A typical program day is split into four activity periods, (one must be swimming,) and an additional play activity period. During the play activity period a camper might choose to return to one of the program areas to work on a project or she might join in a camp game. After lunch each day is the quiet hour when campers have a chance to rest up, talk with a friend or write a letter home. Adamson says it's an important time for the campers to be alone and away from the routine for a short time each day.

In the evening the different age groups might hold a special activity. On some nights the girls all get together for a camp fire hosted by one of the groups who will lead songs and put on skits. Each campfire has a theme designed to be fun and educational for the campers. One of the themes for a campfire was the hippie days of the 1960's. Between skits and songs the campers learned about the legendary '60s and some of the political and social trends of that time.

On other nights an all-camp program gets everyone working and playing together, usually at the expense of the camp's counsellors. "Dress your counsellor ugly" is a big hit with the campers. Each group gets a short time to make their counsellor the ugliest in camp. Sometimes the counsellors dress up as a well-known pair, Mickie

and Minnie Mouse or Pebbles and Bam Bam, and hide in different places. The campers have to find both halves of the pair and then impose a punishment like making the counsellors wear their clothes backwards for a day or singing a solo grace at mealtime. It's all part of the fun and learning, Adamson said. "The idea at all times is participation."

Gay Venture emphasizes individuality in subtle ways. There are no bells at the end of activity periods or before mealtimes. The campers learn the responsibility of getting themselves around on time without help, Blair said.

"One of our best programs that stresses both individuality is the drama program," Blair said. "It's a good way to draw out shyness and let the girls have a good time."

At the end of four weeks the campers and leaders have developed a bond that often lasts for many years and keeps girls coming back as campers and counsellors for many years. Every summer the camp has a waiting list of girls who want to come to camp for the first time. And it's mostly by word-of-mouth that the camp's name has spread.

The special feeling the campers and staff of Gay Venture have was written down many years ago in this camp song.

When you're in the busy city,
Mid the march and the tramp of feet.
When your mind begins to wander
To the northland's far retreat,
Where the wind is in the pine trees
And the scented breezes say:
Come ye back again, Oh campers,
To the trails of yesterday.
In the land of lakes and pine trees
Where the hemlock scents the air,
And the hills against the skyline
Seem to banish every care,
You can see our paddles flashing,
As they dip in waters blue,
And at night our campfire embers
Bind our friendships ever true.



Assistant director Diane Blair



Counsellors work closely with all the campers

FEATURE

Fly-by-night bird is a docile rodent hunter

BY R.D. LAWRENCE

I once read a book that described the horned owl's voice as a series of deep whoo, whoo notes. The writer went on to explain that there are often five of these deep notes - "also a scream". How very true this is! But that short phrase cannot possibly describe the terrifying sound that results when a great horned owl cuts loose with his banshee wail!

Imagine yourself in the deep forest with a young companion, observing a small clearing at night. The clearing has been baited with ripe fish in the hope of attracting a black bear, which is to be photographed. The young man, a teenager, is the son of a friend and passionately interested in nature, though he has had little opportunity as yet to get into the woods and observe at first hand. So father asks, son pleads, and mother agrees on the promise that the apple of her eye will be tenderly safeguarded.

Off we trudge, equipped with camera, flash unit, some coffee in a thermos, and sandwiches. It is 9:30 at night in mid-July and the mosquitoes are only partly kept at bay with repellent. The moon is full, but clouds obscure it for a time. The forest resounds with night noises: crickets, bullfrogs, whip-poor-wills, nighthawks, and now and then the dry, crackling sound made by some small mammal, a raccoon perhaps, or a porcupine, as he moves about on the ground or in the tree branches.

As we walk, cautiously because I do not wish to use a flashlight, we talk quietly.

"Now, when we get to the bait area, absolutely no talking and you must keep still. If that bear hears us he'll take off and that'll be that," I instructed.

"O.K." Is the answer a little nervous? We walk a few more steps.

"Why can't we use the flashlight?"

I chuckle quietly, pat the boy's shoulder reassuringly, for there is apprehension in his voice.

"If we use a light, switching it on and off, our eyes won't get used to the darkness. It's better in the bush at night to walk slowly and allow your feet to 'see' for you. They will, you know! I can't explain it, but you sort of feel with your feet, once you get the hang of it. After a while your eyes will pick out objects that are in the way."

We are almost there. I stop, putting my hand on his arm.

"O.K. From now on, not a word. If he doesn't come in a couple of hours, we'll head back - unless you want to stay out here all night?"

"No! A couple of hours will do," the boy says. Then, after a pause: "In a way, I kinda hope it doesn't come!"

So I explain that I have been feeding this bear since spring, and that if we just sit still and let him have a feed, then take the picture, he'll simply go on his way. I feel the lad is reassured, so we walk a little farther, find a good spot by some boulders about thirty feet from the ripe fish, and settle down, making ourselves as comfortable as possible.



Presently the moon peeps from behind a cloud. The forest comes alive with silver light and gently-moving shadows. The sounds of dark continue.

The arrival of the great horned owl is noticed because the big bird appears to slip as it lands in the branches of a nearby pine, else we would hear nothing, for, like all owls, it has softened margins on its wing feathers and its flight is almost totally silent. These things are explained to the boy, mouth close to ear, voice an inaudible whisper. He is warned that the big owl will almost certainly call. We wait.

Soon the owl's deep whoo, whoo, spill out into the night. The boy listens, fascinated. I am watching the place where the game trail empties into the clearing. From there the bear will come walking quietly on his fleshy pads, surprisingly quietly for one of such bulk. The boy is looking up at the pine, trying to get a glimpse of the owl.

At last I see a dark, shaggy shape standing at the mouth of the game trail. I am about to nudge the boy, so he can watch the bear's approach, when the owl cuts loose with its great scream.

"Ohmigod!" The boy's exclamation is loud and high pitched. His start is so violent that the thermos and flashlight fall off the rock. The bear whoops, perhaps as startled as the boy, turns his fat rump and disappears into the night. The boy clutches my arm and I try to tell him it is only the

owl, but laughter wells out of me and that is probably the best medicine for a young man's frazzled nerves. In any event the vigil is ended. We retrieve the fallen items. The flashlight is broken, but the thermos is intact. So we drink a cup of coffee and I explain about the owl's dreadful scream.

"It is intended to startle, you see, to make a hare or a woodchuck jump, revealing itself to the owl's big eyes. Often these animals, if they become suspicious, will 'freeze', becoming completely immobile and fading into their background, and then the owl is not just sure where they are. So it yells and watches for the reaction," I tell the boy.

An afterthought occurs to me: "It's just as well your mother wasn't here, or she'd be having a fit about now."

"And just what do you think I'm having?" The boy's reply is serious enough, yet there is an underlying sense of humor coming to the rescue. We walk on, coffee finished, and I tell him more about owls.

Why are people so often startled by owls? After thinking about this for some time, I have concluded that it is not the bird itself, or even its voice, of which people are afraid, but rather the circumstances under which they hear the call and the suddenness of the call itself. Most of those who jump at the sound of an owl in the dark forest or night field, are strangers in a new world; they face the world of the animals, knowing little about it, and they hear magnified all the small sounds of the night. A mouse rustling through the grass becomes transformed into a monster; the breeze that stirs the tree-tops, now and then sending a dead twig crackling down to the forest floor, is interpreted as a threat. Apprehension sets in as the imagination gallops into strange places. At such a moment the sudden call of an owl is likely to cause the flesh to creep and the hair to prickle on the nape of the neck.

Of course, owls are completely harmless to all but the small creatures upon which they prey. They are, indeed, beneficial to nature as whole, for they play an important part in keeping down the numbers of rodents that, unchecked, would overrun field and forest.

Owls are found throughout the world and although they vary in plumage, size, voice and habitat, they share many of the same characteristics. They are predominantly night hunters endowed with very large eyes (the eyes of most owls are larger than those of an adult human)

Please turn to Page 15

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Comrades' opinions asked Dangers can lurk here

Legion News

By Gerald Irish

At a meeting on August 14 your Executive decided to recommend, at the September 4 general meeting, that Branch 129 sponsor a second annual Bluegrass Festival in 1987. If you, as a member, have any strong opinions, either for or against this proposal, come to the meeting and be heard.

The most popular question these last few days is, "How did we do (financially) at Bluegrass?" I'm sorry. We don't know. Jim and Wally are still trying to finalize the figures but all of the bills are not yet in. They hope to have all this information for you at the general meeting.

After the meetings last Thursday night, we were shown a video of parts of the Bluegrass Festival. This was most informative and at times amusing. The Branch is purchasing a copy for the use of its members.

Many ways of improving the festival have been discussed and it is hoped this will be incorporated in future festivals.

President Joan thanked everyone in her "Thank You" in last week's paper. To that I as Bluegrass Co-ordinator, would like to add my thanks. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make this, our first Festival, such a resounding success. Also thanks to the many people who took time to complete the Bluegrass questionnaire. Your comments and suggestions are much appreciated.

Tickets to see and hear the very entertaining Del Dickenson, "The Yorkshire

Lad" are now on sale in the Club Room. Del was here earlier this year and those who attended his show were delighted with his varied performances. The Yorkshire Lad provides music for dancing and singalongs and has some hilarious routines that will keep you laughing all night. This show and dance will be held in the auditorium on Saturday September 13. Doors open at 8 p.m. with show time at 9 p.m. Admission is \$7. per person (advance sale) and \$8. per person at the door (if there are any tickets left) and include a light lunch. Don't miss this highly entertaining night.

On Saturday the 16th, a group of Branch 129 members and friends, attended the Warriors' Day Parade at the C.N.E. in Toronto. This was a fun day. As the veterans and Legionnaires marched past in review, to the martial strains of the many, various bands, a feeling of deep emotion and pride was experienced. These were the surviving members of a group who had fought for us, to preserve our freedoms that we should hold so dearly.

After the two hour parade, Lloyd Whittaker (or "Whit" as he is commonly called) informed us that this was his 25th consecutive year at the Warriors' Day Parade. I hope Whit can march in the next 25. This is quite a record for one of our Comrades.

D.V.A. representative, Gary Barker, will be at the Legion on the last Tuesday of the month. If any veteran needs assistance or information, see Gary. He is here from 10 a.m. to noon on that day.

The plaques for the Club Room bar are finally here and have been installed. These plaques are placed on the facing board over the bar in recognition of those people who contributed two hundred dollars or more to assist with bar renovations. There is still room for more if you wish to make a similar donation. Don't forget. There will be an executive meeting on Thursday August 28 at

7:30 p.m. The general meeting will be held on Thursday September 4 at 8 p.m.

It's good to have Comrade Jack Bassett back with us after a brief sojourn in hospital in Toronto. Welcome home, Jack.

The 50-50 draw winners for the last two weeks were Jerry Wilson and L. Brohm.

Co operation is the key

from page 10

Arppe had dabbled a bit in weaving but before she casually came into the Nuthatch to browse, nothing really had become of her interest. Inside the store, she mentioned she would like to learn how to weave and was invited to come to the next weaver's meeting. Here she became very enthused, buying a big loom and later another which she could put in her cottage, not wanting to miss any opportunity to sit down and create something.

Knowing how busy she is throughout the whole year, Arppe laughs when her city friends ask her what she does up here all winter. Granted, long Haliburton winters are part of the reason everyone has picked up a craft, but no one bemoans the fate of winter in Haliburton. Instead, they rather look forward to it as a time when they can replenish their stock after a hectic summer.

With the store open 75 days a year (every day in the summer and weekends from Father's Day to Thanksgiving), the workload at the store does not have to be that great, with each member spending seven days manning the counter. This gives them the chance to meet the people buying their wares, find out what their likes and dislikes are as well as get a few boosts to the artistic ego. While each is glad they are not tied to the store constantly, as most single business owners are, working in the store is considered a pleasure, not a burden.

"If you want to be good at what you are doing, then you are going to be responsible at the store," says Hubbard, explaining why there's rarely any problem getting someone to work at the Nuthatch, besides some difficulties with time-tabling. She'd also like to add that besides the co-op's work, the store sells the crafts by other artisans in the province and country.

Whatever the secret to their success, the co-operative spirit of the Nuthatch has paid off handsomely both in business and personal rewards.

from page 5

we were jolted to this reality when a Canadian passenger plane was used as the object of a terrorist massacre. The bomb-threat in Ottawa was handled very professionally by the R.C.M.P. and even had it been a real bomb, I am sure their diligence would have prevented serious injuries. Unfortunately, the earlier airplane incident was not detected in time.

Canada remains one of the safest countries in the world in which to live. However, we must accept the reality that we are as vulnerable as any other country. I am hopeful the measures the government is taking will serve notice to international terrorist that we are prepared to

deal with them and will not tolerate any acts against our country or any of its citizens.

These incidents prove that international terrorism can strike any country, and Canada is no exception. Our government is strengthening airport security and security procedures, and we are in the process of upgrading our counter-terrorist activities through the creation of a permanent Special Emergency Response Team. We have also established more protection for foreign missions and personnel in Canada. In addition to taking these measures, we have reaffirmed our policy of refusing to make concessions to terrorists.

Owls are masters of silent flight

from page 14

and they have the gift of silent flight because of those muffled wing edges.

Either because they swallow more fur and feathers or because their digestion is not as effective, owls regurgitate more pellets than do hawks. Often, when an owl habitually roosts in the same tree day after day, these cast pellets, molded by a digestive system that rejects all but the flesh of the bird's prey, provide an easy way to get a good look at an owl. By diligently searching the foot of large, likely-looking "owl" trees, such as tall pines or maples, one may find a large number of these pellets; then, a careful scrutiny of the tree's branches will often reveal the sleeping bird.

In addition, if these pellets are gathered and dissected, the bones and teeth they contain afford valuable clues to the feeding habits of the bird. Scientific examination of pellets has shown that hares, rabbits and small rodents are the principal food of all owls.

Owls, by the way, are not blind in daylight. They can see perfectly well at all times, though their great eyes, like those of cats, are designed to capture every last bit of light during their normal feeding hours of night. Some species, that breed in the far north, may hunt by day. This is probably because they encounter extremely long hours of daylight in the arctic summer and if they were to hunt only in the dark they would certainly perish. The snowy owl, for instance, hunts as well by day as by night, and the hawk owl forages exclusively during the hours of lights.

Another interesting characteristic of owls is worth mentioning. They have a habit of turning the head slowly in one direction and, when it has

turned to its maximum extent, whipping it back so quickly to the other side that early observers credited the owl with being able to swivel its head right around! This is not so, of course, but the facts are remarkable nevertheless. The eyes of owls are immovable in their sockets and to compensate for this, nature has endowed these birds with the ability to turn their head for nearly 180 degrees in either direction, affording almost a complete circle of vision.

Because of their great, staring eyes, their large, hooked beaks, and their sharp talons, owls look fierce and to some people, menacing. In fact they are quite docile birds; and extremely beneficial both to man and to nature by keeping the rodent population in check.

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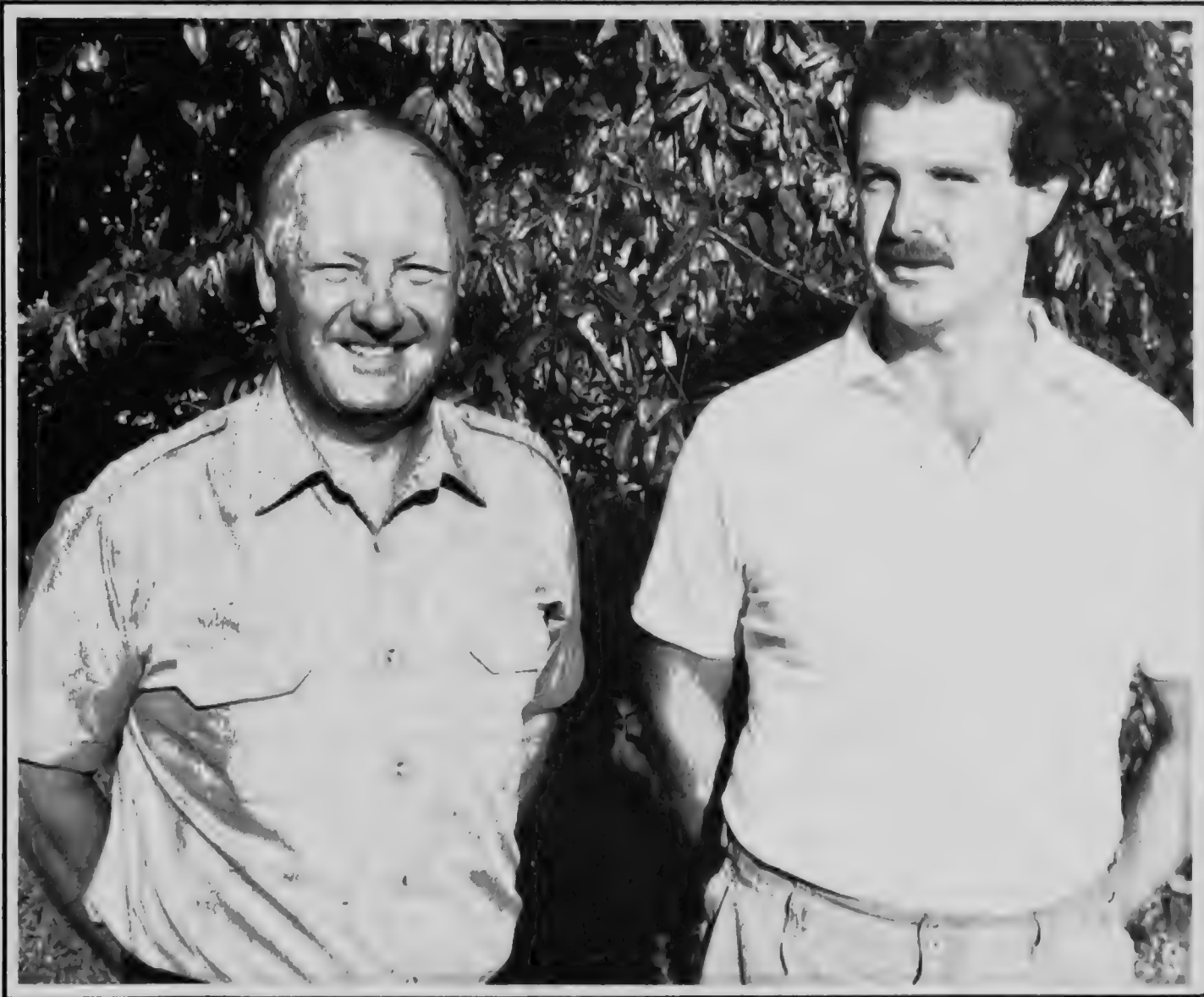
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FUS urinary disease

By HELEN ROBERTSON

"Cats are a mysterious kind of folk. There is more passing in their minds than we are aware." Sir Walter Scott

FUS is a common and serious disorder that afflicts both male and female cats. The urethra (the passage from the bladder to the outside) may become blocked by a gritty, paste like material referred to as mineral crystals. These crystals irritate the lining of the urinary tract, plug the urethra or form bladder stones. Veterinary attention is vital for this condition.

Warning signs for FUS are any or all of the following: frequent urination in the litterbox or in unusual areas; crying and straining when urinating (the cat's haunches will be slightly raised); blood-stained urine; depression; vomiting; or refusal to eat.

The male cat has a longer, narrower urethra and therefore is more susceptible to blockage than the female. Repeated and unsuccessful attempts to pass urine may be confused with constipation, but it is rapidly followed by kidney failure as toxins are released into the body.

A diet with a high magnesium content, (especially in some dry foods) low fluid intake, obesity and inactivity are contributing factors to FUS. With early treatment most cats with FUS will recover. It is sometimes difficult to detect FUS in its beginning stages in outdoor cats that cannot be observed urinating in a litterbox. An indoor litterbox is advisable for all cats as abnormal waste elimination and its detection can lead to an earlier diagnosis of problems in your cat. For cats who recurrently become 'blocked', there is an operation that your veterinarian may perform by surgically removing the narrow end part of the urethra. Your veterinarian will first attempt to relieve blockage by inserting a narrow soft plastic tube (catheter) to enable the cat to urinate. Manual pressure may rupture the bladder.

Without proper management, recurrence of this disease is common, and some patients die from complications. If FUS is suspected seek veterinary treatment at once or permanent kidney damage or death may be the result.

At home preventative and post treatment management measures are important for your cat. Clean, fresh water should be provided, a diet that is nutritionally complete, and contains less than 20 mg. of magnesium per 100 calories is specially formulated and should be fed to your cat to aid in FUS management. (recommended by your vet) A low ash diet can be misleading as it is the magnesium content in the ash that is significant. Prescribed medication should be followed carefully and completed even if your cat appears better. In multiple cat households, provide more than one litter box and change them frequently.

Finally, encourage exercise and activity to avoid obesity and stress (which can be caused by boredom). If provided with love, attention, and play the indoor cat can be just as happy as his outdoor counterpart and may well live a longer and healthier life.



These three women were showing visitors to the County Fair the pioneer crafts of embroidery and rug hooking. The display area also included candle making, wool dying and weaving and was a popular attraction for the hundreds of interested passersby.

Pioneer crafts demonstrated at fair

Guild News

By Leo Dobrzensky

Last Saturday, Guild members participated in pioneer crafts demonstrations at the 122nd County Fair in Minden. The spinners and weavers, some dressed in pioneer garb, were joined by two students enrolled in the Master Spinner programme at the Haliburton School of Fine arts. This year, the children were encouraged to spin, weave, make candles, etc. under the watchful supervision of experts. The highlight of the event came when a group of youngsters took part in wool dyeing. A live sheep, the property of Ted and Mimi Carson, was covered with Kool-Aid and emerged, resplendent in rainbow colours. The colour was not very strong and will wash out, but according to Wendy Bateman who supervised the operation, the Kool-Aid dye can be set permanently. Another member of the group, Claire McLeod, demonstrated natural dyeing.

Welcome to the 16 students presently enrolled in levels two and five of the Ontario Master Spinner Programme at the Haliburton campus of

Sir Sandford Fleming College. I understand that several have come here from the United States. Level two of the six-year course is taught by Wendy Bateman, Florence Lloyd, Betty Wilkinson, Dini Page, Marilyn Baker and Beryl Espley. Some of the subjects covered include preparation of animal fibres, spinning and natural dyes. Level five students learn about construction, man-made fibres, synthetic and large-quantity dyeing. Teachers are Wendy Bateman, Iris Kitagawa, Joan Foster and Beryl Espley.

On August 12, at 8 p.m., the CBC presented an hour-long production, "The Art of the Wildfowler" as part of a series entitled "This Land". It featured Al Brady and his work as a decoy carver. Al, who is well known and much admired in this area for his true-to-life wooden duck decoys teaches his craft at Fanshawe College in London, Ontario, and at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts in the summer.

On account of the Labour Day holiday, the writers' meeting had to be postponed. It will now take place on Monday September 8, at 10 a.m. at the home of Joan Hoad in Haliburton. Please bring a sample of your writing and lunch.

Library to sponsor two puppet plays

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

On August 30 a birthday party for Vina McGinnis will be held at the Women's Institute Hall. Vina has been a much loved Norland resident all her life. In her earlier days she was a newspaper correspondent for this area. The party will commence at two o'clock and end at five.

On Thursday August 21 the Norland Library is sponsoring two children's puppet shows. The shows, entitled "The Princess and the Pea" and "Rumpelstiltskin" will begin at eleven a.m. at the Library in Norland. The presentation is also sponsored by Ontario Library Service, Trent, and the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture. It sounds like a fantastic time for the children in the area and perhaps even the adults too!

If you wish to donate money to the busary fund for Doctor Robert Jamieson you may still do so by calling Bev Graham at 454-3707.

On August 24 there will be a Bryant family reunion at Ward Park in Norland at ten a.m. Games and of course lots of company and conversation will be on the agenda. There will be a pot luck dinner but beverages will be supplied. There will also be a charge of a dollar for each person over twelve. If you plan to attend you are asked to bring lawn chairs, plates, cutlery and cups. So if you have some Bryant blood in you don't hesitate to go and catch up with some old friends and relatives.

That's all for this week. If you have any news you'd like published please call me at 454-3707.

Outside visitors can get sales tax refund

Visitors from outside Ontario may apply for a sales tax refund. The forms are available at the Haliburton County Information Centre across from Emerson Lumber or at the Information Caboose by Head Lake. In Minden they can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce, in Cardiff at the Cardiff Log School Information Booth, and finally at the Lutterworth Boundary Information Office.

The refund is for goods to be removed from the province within 30 days of the purchase, for tax paid in the amount of \$7. or more. Original receipts are required. Claims must be submitted within three years from the date tax was paid. This does not include tax on goods and services consumed or used such as meals, admissions, telephone and telegram services, gasoline and oil or charges for rentals and repair labour. There is a formula for calculating the accommodation portion of hotel and motel charges.

Any store can phone and arrange to have forms available for their customers. Otherwise the tax can be avoided in the first place, by the seller mailing the goods directly outside the province for the customer. To inquire further call the Information Centre at 457-2733 or Ontario Travel at 1-800-268-3735.

AGENTS

HALIBURTON
Inside Edge
below
Mike's Milk

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FLEA MARKET NOTICE

The Flea Market scheduled for Saturday, August 30, 1986 at the Legion Hall and sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion is being cancelled due to the Kinmount Fair being held the same weekend.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Our next and last flea Market for 1986 will be on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1986.

NORTHERN REFLECTIONS

Loon Family - by Robert Bateman

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KEEP OFF

Churches welcome visitors

By Marie Wallace

Our Churches in Haliburton County extend a warm welcome to visitors to the area. They also welcome people who have recently moved into the area, as well as people who have lived here for a long time! Sometimes people get out of the habit of attending and it's difficult to get started - the rewards are great when the effort is made to attend. Regular attenders are always happy to welcome others to their congregation which provides opportunities for social contact.

I have revised the list of churches in Haliburton County which I received from the information centre and have also included the times of services held this summer. If there are any errors or omissions, I would appreciate hearing from you (754-2648).

Allsaw - Allsaw Pentecostal, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m., Drive-in for Christ, 9 p.m., Rev. Wood 286-2916, 2625.

Boshkung - St. Stephen's Anglican, 2 p.m., Father Elliot 286-2541.

Carnarvon - Zion United, 9:30 a.m., 489-2062.

Eagle Lake - Eagle Lake Community, 10 a.m., Rev. Smith 457-2204.

Gooderham - Gooderham Pentecostal, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Rev. Sauve 447-2177.

Gooderham United, 10 a.m., Morris Bradley 448-2850.

Haliburton - St. George's Anglican, 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Rev. Phillips 457-2074.

Lakeside Baptist, 11:15 a.m., Rev. Smith 457-2204.

Full Gospel Lighthouse, 11 a.m., Rev. Taylor 457-2262.

Jehovah Witness, 11 a.m., 457-1062.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Father Maloney (613)332-2954.

Haliburton United, 11 a.m., Rev. Crighton 457-2654, 1891.

World of Life Outreach, 10:30 a.m., Rev. Lindsay Roberts 457-1071.

Outdoor Bandshell Service, 7 p.m., Ecumenical, Haliburton Ministerial.

Haliburton Lake, non-denominational, 11 a.m.

Harcourt, Community Chapel, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Charles Hughes 448-2850.

Highland Grove, St. John Vianney R.C., 6 p.m. Sat., 12 noon Sun., Rev. P. Porzuszek (613) 339-2852.

Ingoldsby, Ingoldsby United, 8:30 a.m., Rev. Crighton, 457-2654.

Irondale, St. John's Anglican, 9:30 a.m., Capt. Pessah 488-2995.

Kennisis Lake, Non-denominational, 10 a.m., Jim Wilkinson 754-2409.

Lochlin, Lochlin United, 9:45 a.m., Rev. Crighton 457-2654.

Maple Lake, St. Peter's Anglican, 9:15 a.m., Father Elliott 286-2541.

Maple Lake, Maple Lake United, 2 p.m., 286-1470.

Minden, Assoc. Gospel Church, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Rev. Wicks 286-1338, 2138.

St. Paul's Anglican, 8 a.m., 11 a.m., Father Elliott 286-1817.

Fellowship Baptist, 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Murray Sisson 286-1963.

Non-Denominational, 6:15 p.m., Hyland Crest Home, 286-2140.

Our Lady of Fatima, R.C., 8 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. Sun., Rev. P. Porzuszek (613)339-2852.

Minden United, 11 a.m., 2861470.

Tory Hill, Tory Hill United, 11:30 a.m. (winter), Morris Bradley 448-2850.

Twelve Mile Lake, United, 7 p.m., 286-1470.

West Guilford, St. Andrew's Anglican, 9 a.m., Rev. Phillips 457-2074.

Baptist, 9 a.m., Rev. Smith 457-2204.

Gospel Chapel, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Greg Brown 457-3470.

Wilberforce, St. Margaret's Anglican, 10 a.m., Capt. Belva Dean.

South Wilberforce United, 11:30 (summer), Morris Bradley 448-2850.

Full Gospel, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Wayne Rutter 448-2566.

For location and time, please call the following:

Anglican Catholic 286-1626, Baha'i Faith 754-2493 and Christian Science 286-1218.

Next week I am going on holiday and I'm delighted that June Devolin has agreed to write columns about the good news happening in our churches while I am away. June is a very active member of the Haliburton United Church. I know that June loves to write and she believes, as I do, that our churches are very important to our community, and that Christian truths along with a faith in God produce good citizens.

34 seniors to compete

By Donna Bailey

Actifest '86, a 'catch' phrase for the first Ontario senior games playoffs, is sponsored by the older adult centres' association of Ontario, the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, and the New Horizons program. Over 1,000 seniors (age 55 and older) are expected to participate in these inaugural games, hosted by the City of Kitchener. In addition to friendly competition, the games are designed to promote socialization and increase physical activity among seniors.

Some 30 individual districts held their own games across Ontario throughout the summer months. In this district #11, which encompasses Haliburton and Muskoka Counties, the games were held in June 1986, with 218 seniors participating. Our winners will now go on to Actifest '86 in Kitchener from August 25-27 to compete in six of the eight playoff events taking place. Special hats and pocket crests will advertise Haliburton.

Haliburton will send 34 participants, accompanied

Monmouth...

by 10 guests. Four seniors will participate in cribbage, four in darts, four will play euchre, two teams of five will compete in five-pin bowling, eight men and women in golf and four more are playing shuffleboard.

For more information about the local teams, contact district co-ordinator Bruce Armstrong at 457-2171.

Monmouth Township council met August 4 and considered the following matters:

General voucher of \$51,514.76, roads voucher of \$7,390.72 and welfare payroll of \$164.80 were approved for payment.

Council accepted a rezoning application of Birch Narrows Wood Products for three severances to seasonal residential.

By-law 86-14, a by-law to write off uncollectible taxes was passed.

Council will apply for assistance and grants under the MOCEP program for the fire hall in Wilberforce.

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."

Proverbs 31:15

I debated whether or not to put "peachy" recipes in my column as they are supposed to be quite expensive this year. Anyway, I'll share with you a couple of my favourites and hope that you can try them too!

PEACH UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

This delicious golden brown cake, which is very moist, is topped with peaches and a buttery brown sugar sauce when inverted.

3/4 cup packed brown sugar
3 tbsp. butter
10 maraschino cherries
5 small peaches, peeled, pitted and halved
2 egg yolks
2/3 cup white sugar
1/4 cup boiling water
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
pinch of salt
2 egg whites

In a small saucepan, melt together brown sugar and butter. Pour into 9-inch round cake pan. Place one cherry in hollow of each peach half. Arrange peach halves, cherries in place, cut side down in pan. Set aside. In bowl, beat together egg yolks and white sugar for about 3 minutes or until thick and pale yellow in colour. Add boiling water and beat for five minutes or until doubled in bulk. Fold in flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into mixture. Pour batter into pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven. Loosen edges with knife. Immediately invert cake onto serving plate, allowing sauce to run over peaches and cake. Let cool. Serves 8.

PEACH CRUMBLE PIE

Gather enough pastry to fit one 9-inch pie plate. On floured surface, roll out dough to fit pie plate.

FILLING:
5 cups sliced peaches
3/4 cup white sugar
2 tbsp. tapioca
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
pinch of salt

by Nada Vaughan

TOPPING:

3/4 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup butter



In a large bowl combine filling ingredients. Toss gently until well mixed. Spoon filling into pie shell. Set aside. In bowl combine topping ingredients - cutting in butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 30 - 35 minutes longer or until topping is golden and peaches are tender. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 4 - 6 servings. (Mike Corbridge, our "pie monster" would inhale this!!).

PEACHES AND CREAM

CRUST:
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup brown sugar
Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in crumbs and sugar. Reserve 1/2 cup and press remaining crumbs into 9 x 13 pan. Chill.

FILLING:
4 cups sliced peaches
2 cups water
1/4 cup white sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
Combine water, sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan. Heat and stir until it boils and thickens. Fold in peaches. Cool.

8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 cup icing sugar
1 pkg. Dream Whip topping
Mix Dream Whip according to package directions. Add cream cheese and icing sugar. Beat until smooth. Spread 1/2 onto prepared crust. Spoon peaches over top. Spoon remaining cream cheese mixture over top of peaches. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill at least 4 hours. Cuts into 15 pieces.

"Cannibals found they got sick every time they ate a missionary. They just couldn't keep a good man down."



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HALIBURTON MARINE 1984

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Seniors visit county fair

Senior League

By Pearl Lyle

Hello Folks! I'm sorry to have missed last week's new. As we older folks say I was a bit under the weather.

The services Sunday evening were conducted by Rev. John Burgess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. On Tuesday morning Mr. Wicks of the Minden Gospel Church had service.

The movies Monday night were All About Bear, Temples of Time and Inter Tidal Zone. These were very good. Wednesday night Earl Cooper and his helpers came and we enjoyed their music and singing. Thursday morning fun and fitness Five Pin Bowling winner was Charlie Brohm. Lily Hogg had her son Howard and his wife to visit with her. On Friday morning we had chest X-Rays in the Auditorium.

The Auxiliary put on the Tea Party lunch this week. It was cheese and crackers with dip. It was very tasty. After lunch we had good music put on by Doris at the piano, Bill Moore on violin and banjo, Percy Brintnell on violin, Amelia Good with the tambourine, and Gordon Ruttle on kettle drum. It sure was very enjoyable. They ended with Our Golden Wedding Day, and Good Night Ladies.

While visiting his mother (Edith Welch) and Aunt Caroline Jones, Jerry and Jean Welch of Florida were guests of Doreen James. They enjoyed their stay very much. Ron and Pat joined them on Saturday and were visitors at Hyland Crest with Ron's mother and aunt.

I'm sorry to report Dr. Lodenquai is leaving Minden. He will be greatly missed. Judith Toye (Reich) is back on duty after spending their honeymoon in Pocono Lodge, P.A.

Happy Birthday goes to Violet Thorne. Edna Cowan, and Isabella Avery. Edna had her friends Mr. and Mrs. Hooper

of Ottawa to call on her on Friday. Mrs. Taylor had her niece call on her and take her out for the day Saturday.

Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Doris brought the bus around and took a full bus load for a nice drive to the Minden Fair grounds. The weather was nice and I believe most of us really enjoyed the outing.

Mr. Brohm attended the Brohm Reunion at Balsam Lake Park and reported quite a large crowd and a good time was had by all.

Congregation hears speaker

By Eleanor Cooper

The guest speaker at B.A.C. on Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Church was Shirley Rapsen. She shared her experience with the group of her sessions as a representative on the team known as ACPO. Advisory Committee on Postulants for Ordination. She and her husband, Ken, had both been involved in this aspect of service while they were part of the Diocese of Moosonee at the cathedral church of St. Matthew's at Timmins.

Ron and Erma Sisson have been travelling with the Ken Sheridans in the Ottawa area and visiting Emily Clarke before she goes out to B.C. to be near her daughter, Suzanne.

The Sid Coopers are visiting Louise's son, Paul Madden, in Ottawa and friends in Iriquois, Ontario.

Ken Sawyer was able to be home from Toronto General Hospital for the weekend.

Jean Henderson is attending the High Peace conference in London, Ontario at the University of Western Ontario this week.

Heather Harrington of Calgary is home at the Ted Duncans for a holiday.

Congratulations to Anne and Andy Hemphill who were married recently in St. Andrew's Church, West Guilford.



These chicks would not have won a prize for their necks but they delighted visitors to the livestock section of the County Fair.

Railwayman thrown party

Carnarvon

The restaurant known as the MaeBar has been sold. Norman and Mae Price have owned and operated this restaurant on the shores of Twelve Mile Lake for many years. They are moving to Toronto where they owned a restaurant at the corner of Yonge and Davisville for a long time. Their only daughter Barbara lives there and we wish them many years of health and happiness.

The County fair in Minden was a huge success. The weather was great and what a place to meet old friends. We thoroughly enjoyed it. There are a lot of dedicated people behind the scenes who keep it going. Our thanks to them all.

Visiting with Mrs. Edith Russell this week were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and daughter Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, all of Toronto.

The senior citizens of the area enjoyed lunch at Hollow Valley, Carnarvon on Tuesday and some of them were presented with plaques for three years of attendance at these luncheons.

On Saturday a surprise retirement party was held at the home of M.B. Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor for Garth on the occasion of his retirement from the railroad, having worked in Belleville and Horne Payne. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Epps and family, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Windsor and family all of Toronto and children and grandchildren from Haileybury, Belleville and many places too numerous to mention. Also on hand were Helen's sisters from Northern Ontario. What a happy time for Maurice, our grand old man of Mirror Lake to have child-

ren, grandchildren and great grandchildren for the weekend. Those of us not attending certainly enjoyed the music and singing from the shores of the lake. Our best wishes to Garth and Helen.

The church service was taken on Sunday by Rev. David Spivey from the Northern Pastoral Region. Many thanks to the editorial committee of Yvonne Penney, Lloyd Coleman and David Mannen for compiling the book, "The Zion Spire" and Evelyn Coleman for typing a resume of the church activities and achievements over the past year and to all who contributed articles. A special thanks to Alex Stephenson who delved into past minutes of the U.C.W. formerly W. A. where a spark of interest followed by dedicated people become a reality with the building of Hyland Crest Seniors County Home a memorial to what a small village can accomplish.

Flower show was popular

Kinmount Korner by Millie Moss

Ken Hyams is among the people around town who have been laid low with a strep throat virus of late. I hope you're all feeling better very soon.

Over 15 months ago I prayed every day for 1985 to go away because everything to my mind was going wrong. Now 1986 is headed up to 1987 and I'm wishing it into the past. Since January 4 this year our family has lost six loved ones and then my mom received a phone call advising us that the day following my sister Marie's funeral her sister-in-law had also suffered a heart attack and is in intensive care and my youngest sister fell and broke her shoulder. Get well soon Helen and Audrey. Your families need you in good health.

Joe England, Joe Angiers and Charlie Routley are all hospital patients at time of this writing. Get back to your homes soon boys.

Results of St. Patrick's card games last week were - ladies high: Greta Harrison, ladies low: Joan Pappas, mens high: Vi Cooke, mens low: Eva Marks and lone hands: Flo Morris. There was a good turnout with 9 1/2 tables of players.

There was a very good attendance at the Women's Institute Hall in Norland on Wednesday August 23, when the Horticultural Society held their annual show. Many very pretty flower displays and weeds in a pop bottle from the boys were on hand and judged. There was a table filled with home baked goods, gift items, garden produce and houseplants for sale and another table contained gift wrapped items which cost 50 cents

for a touch and take. The card tables were set with pretty tablecloths, flower centerpieces and china. Tea and coffee were served and you went to the tables and helped yourself to the many goodies. A number of games were then played and lots of prizes were given out. Many thanks to all who donated to the cause and to you ladies who did most of the work. You're to be commended. Thank you for a lovely day.

The Navy League Cadets are now looking for new members. Boys and girls 10 to 13 years of age are invited to join. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Cobocok Legion and will be starting up again this fall, date to be announced later.

Uniforms are supplied and there are many good times to be enjoyed by the Cadets. At the moment there is a drive to raise money towards the purchase of boots for each boy and girl and if you can donate any amount towards this very worthwhile cause it would be very much appreciated. You could phone Sid Thomas at 454-3724, Bill Moss at 454-8171, Marg or Bonnie at 454-8127.

Anyone is welcome to come out to the Cadets activities and it would even be nice to have some of you get a car pool started so that youngsters from other areas can join in.

Walter and Florence Noseworth and her mother, all of Brampton, Jesse and Hilda Buxcey of Norland and their nephew Paul who is a visitor from England, visited with Mary and John Pyke on Sunday August 10. Sincere sympathy to the

Quibel, Robinson and Chymkeweth families in the recent death of Mr. Quibel.

There will be an auction sale at Hugh and Mary Phillips home across from Rokeby Lumber on Saturday August 23 at 1:00 p.m. Another auction will be held at 11:00 a.m. on the same day eight miles north of Kinmount on Highway 121.

Don't forget the family reunion planned for the Bryant families on August 24 at Ward Memorial Park in Norland. Everything gets under way at 10 a.m. and it's hoped there will be a good turnout. It will be pot luck with beverage supplied. Please bring your lawn chairs, dishes and cutlery. There will be a charge of one dollar if you are over twelve. I hope all you Bryants have a lovely day.

Now, may I congratulate my own good man? Bill was the lucky winner on the fifty-sixth number of the \$280. jackpot at the Lions Kirkfield bingo on Tuesday August 12 but before you ask if you can "float a loan" as he's been hearing since then, he gave some of the win back to the Lions Club and then was the first donor for a pair of boots for the Cadets at the "Coby" Legion.

The new LCBO store on our main street is looking good.

Another reminder: August 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Kinmount Community Hall, Trent's Travelling Troupes present two puppet plays: "The Princess and the Pea" and "Rumpelstiltskin". It's free and everyone is invited to attend.

The Buxcey's took their visiting nephew to see Niagara Falls among all things last week.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and Save Our Schools!

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Self-esteem, confidence are goals of Special Games

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

I have just returned from an emotionally thrilling experience when I attended the 1986 Canadian Summer Special Olympic Games in Calgary.

Almost 10,000 people gathered at Spruce Meadows to watch the pomp and pageantry of the bilingual opening ceremony.

Calgary's Young Canadians led off followed by the colourful scarlet of Lord Strathcona's Horse Guards. Earlier these mounties executed their famous Musical Ride. Then came the real stars. With wild applause from the spectators almost 800 athletes from every province and the Yukon walked tall as they paraded onto the field to the music of the Calgary Stampede Show Band.

Dressed in their uniforms of bright reds (Ontario), greens, blues and yellows, and led by the 1986 World Curling Champion, Ed Lukovich, the Olympians marched proudly by waving small Canadian or provincial flags. Each province was led by an honorary captain, a number of the National Hockey League.

Some athletes were helped into the arena in wheel chairs and others had to be supported as they made their way around the grounds. But they did it!

Sporting performances by the Calgary's Young Canadians, the Calgary Stampede Show Band, the Calgary Fiddlers and the Lord Strathcona Horses were punctuated by speeches from Mayor Ralph Klein, Lanny McDonald of the Flames, former Lieutenant-Governor Grant McEwan, federal Consumers and Corporate Affairs Minister, Harvie Andre and others.

Mila Mulroney, wife of the Prime Minister and Honorary Chairperson of the Games, graced the proceedings and officially opened the games. She was joined by her husband and their three older children.

The symbolic Olympic torch was carried into the Stadium by two Alberta Olympians - a 12 year old girl and a 67 year old man.

Lanny McDonald, honorary coach, told the athletes, "You're all winners just by being here". He administered the oath to them - "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

A dozen NHL hockey players were in attendance as honorary coaches for each province. Also present were Wayne Forsey, Bruce Hood and Leon Stickle who acted as referees for the floor hockey.

Other distinguished guests were: Canadian Champion Pentathlete, Diane Jones Konihowski with her husband, John, and world champion figure skaters Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini.

Throughout the week the athletes competed at different venues in such events as bowling, floor hockey, track and field, soccer and swimming.

I watched a soccer game between Ontario (Guelph) where B.C. "Tiger" Williams was very enthusiastically coaching the western team. When one of his team scored he jumped up in ecstasy to land in the arms of Williams.

I was also a spectator at the Stampede Corral for a floor hockey game. The goalie of the team opposing Ontario was confined to a wheel chair. He was lifted out to sit on the floor to guard the net with his hands. He was terrific, a winner, even though the Ontario team got the gold medal and his silver.

Calgary's beautiful Lindsay Park was the facility for swimming events which I enjoyed watching. Winning a bronze medal here was Alberta's Jane Cameron, of whom the province is very proud. Born in 1949, one of her main joys in life is her art work. Her fabric designs hang around

the world - in Europe, Japan, U.S.A., as well as in Canada. Her work has been chosen to be exhibited across Canada. She is presently working on two commissioned pieces - one for an individual in Japan and another for a patron in California.

My grand-daughter was a competitor in bowling. Naturally I watched her for the six games. Some 30 lanes with six bowlers each competed. Sherry was second highest in a flat score. But "pins over average" is used in the placement for medals. She bowled 62 over her average of 187. The winner had 300 over her average of 60. It is felt that in this way everyone has a chance. I was fascinated to see two wheel chair bowlers sit on their lane while a volunteer brought each bowl to them. Such courage!

These were the second Canadian Summer Special Olympics. The first were held in Ottawa in 1981.

The events represent the culmination of weeks of training programs for people who are mentally handicapped. Athletes will have participated in local, regional and provincial meets prior to these national games.

Founded in 1969 by the late sportsman and human-

itarian, Harry "Red" Foster, Special Olympics continue to grow, thanks to the involvement of thousands of volunteers. In Calgary alone about 800 volunteers who served to make the games a reality, deserve much credit. They are celebrities and every day folks, all gems, who share a common love for a special facet of the human family. They come from all walks of life with time and talents to answer phones, coach and drill, serve meals, chair committees, chauffeur, collect trash, take photos, hold signs, pass out hugs and a thousand other things. Their gifts made a colossal understating possible.

Much can be said of western hospitality. The Rotary Club hosted the family members to a wine and cheese party at the beautiful Palliser Hotel. Rotarians, and a barber-shop quartette circulated among the visitors. Guests moved about to chat with those from other provinces.

The atmosphere was warm and cordial. On another evening family members were invited along with the athletes to the Stampede Park for a giant barbecue. Over 2000 were present. The tangy scent of juicy hamburgers, hot dogs and

sizzling onions wafted over the park as special athletes, volunteers, parents, families and coaches gathered around the grill for a Calgary-sized celebration. Here athletes were outfitted with cowboy hats and western scarves.

When not competing, the athletes took bus tours to Banff and Rafter Six Ranch where they enjoyed a mini-rodeo.

Sun Ergos, Canada's smallest professional international touring company of theatre and dance, performed for the visitors.

A superb entertainer and song writer, Paulo, has exhibited a wealth of talents as a recording artist and television personality. He too performed.

A banquet and dance concluded the week's activities before the athletes were taken to their hotels. Most would leave for home by plane in the morning.

One is never quite the same after experiencing Special Olympic events.

Special Olympics is a non-profit international program of sports training and competition for the mentally handicapped. It was created and sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. Its international chairman is Eunice Kennedy Shriver. It is

the first and largest program of its kind in the world.

Though it is modelled after the International Olympics, it is unique in that it provides competition at all levels of ability by assigning athletes to "competition divisions" based on both age and previous athletic performance.

Like every other sports program, Special Olympics is designed to develop the athletic skills of the participants to the maximum degree of excellence.

The athletes train, they strive to meet standards, and they compete in sanctioned competitions. For Special Athletes, however, the ordinary aim and benefits of their sports program represents only one purpose. The training and competition has been shown to increase the self-confidence and self-esteem of our mentally handicapped young men and women.

Moreover, the program inevitably involves the participation of family and friends who follow the special athlete's efforts and share his or her successes. As a result healthier family ties are fostered and these develop a deeper acceptance of the mentally retarded by the community

at large. One can see in the Special Olympian the same qualities of determination, self-sacrifice and love of excellence that we applaud in our normal children. The spirit and purpose of Special Olympics is epitomized in the oath administered before every Special Olympics competition: "Let me win. But if I cannot win let me be brave in the attempt."

Flames' star, Lanny McDonald, is known for his bushy moustache. Since these events many know him better for his big heart.

During the games he worked tirelessly all week with the Olympians as Honorary Head Coach. He believes these Special Olympians are in it to show they belong. They are as happy when their best friend finishes ahead of them as if they won themselves. He feels they can teach us all a good lesson. The competition is secondary. The love they show is amazing.

He has been deeply involved in this work for 13 years. He says their ideals helped him to get through the emotionally-draining experience of losing the Stanley Cup finals earlier this year. The one thing

Please turn to Page 20

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FOR INFORMATION ... 286-1626

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SUMMER SERVICES

ST. GEORGE'S ... 8:00 & 10:30

ST. ANDREWS ... 9 a.m.

ST. MARGARETS ... 10 a.m.

Evening Band Shell Services ... 7 p.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M. Div.

SUMMER SERVICES

INGOLDSBY ... 8:30 a.m.

LOCHLIN ... 9:45 a.m.

HALIBURTON ... 11:00 a.m.

Nursery and Junior Congregation Available in Haliburton

August 24 - Evelyn Coleman

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Street West
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A Christian Fellowship awaits you.

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.

HARCOURT COMMUNITY CHAPEL

11 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
7 P.M. "Courage for Living" Conference

Sunday, Aug. 24

"The Cross of Christ is for Christian Conquest"

John Clarke, Toronto

"Welcome hungry and thirsty people"

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.

DRIVE-IN CHAPEL: 7:00 p.m.

THIS WEEK:

Hwy. 118
West Guilford

The games' goal is to try Slalom returns Saturday

from page 19
that held the Flames together after that loss is that they knew they had given it their best. That is something we learn from the Special Olympian. "It

has provided me with more joy than anything I can do with my life", says Lanny, an honest-to-goodness hero to these kids.

By striving to succeed in

sports, they can learn to strive and succeed in other parts of life. To many, sports gave them the chance to prove they belong. And they do! They're just like us only with spec-

ial needs. They're here for a purpose just like everybody else. There are no losers! Who cares if there were only six in the race and you were the sixth? The goal is to try!

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

A belated happy birthday to Crystal Austen who's birthday was on Sunday August 17.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Don't forget the movies for the children at the Library/Cultural Centre on Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15.

The movie at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church on Sunday August 24 is entitled 'Standing Alone'. The movie starts at dusk and admission is free.

We have the habit of saying whatever pops into our heads, but sometimes it gets us into trouble. We often engage our tongues without putting our brains into gear.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anderson on Sunday August 24.

Happy birthday to Edna Cowan on Monday August 25.

There will be a hunters safety course beginning on Saturday August 23. For more information call 457-2673 after 5:00 p.m.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker on Monday August 25th.

The Minden Rotary Club are having a Bingo with \$1000 jackpot at the Minden Community Centre on August 31.

Phil and Florence Robinson spent last weekend with their son Bradley in Toronto, while there they joined in the celebrating of Florence's Aunt Annie Holinshead's 100th birthday which was held at the Armour Heights United Church.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at the Library/Cultural Centre were as follows: lone hands Jean Burk, others were Hilda Harrison, Marg Jarvis, Harold Dixon and

Marg McAfee (man's). There was a good turnout at the weekly shuffleboard tournament. Winners were Nancy Cook and Don Sinclair. Consolation: Sylvia Hanacek and Mary Busby. The club is open for membership. The courts are open Monday to Sunday. The tournaments take place every Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m.

Household hint: If you are making waffle or pancake mix ahead of time, use double acting baking powder. This releases about 1/3 of the leavening action when cold (in the refrigerator) and the remaining 2/3 during baking.

The Pan-Am International Slalom competition, second only in the World's Championships, will be held at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Saturday and Sunday August 23 and 24. There are paddlers expected from many countries. This is an outing for the whole family. Practice runs begin Friday August 22 and continue Saturday. On Sunday from 10 to noon the official race first runs will be held and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. the official second runs take place.

Don't forget the Red Cross Bazaar at the Gazebo on the Main Street of Minden on Saturday August 23.

We were talking the other day about an appropriate name for the spot beside the bank. I think it should have a name, since there are sales and other activities held there every summer and what are we to refer to it as. I've been calling it the Minden Parkette but the name Village Green came up. I for one think that would be a perfect name.

Recipe for this week: Corn Fritters - 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 1/4 tsp. salt, a few grains pepper, 2 tbsp. milk, 1 tbsp. sugar, 2 egg yolks, well beaten, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten and 1 cup cream-style corn. Mix first 7 ingredients together and beat until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold in corn. Use only 1 tbsp. batter per fritter and drop into hot fat. Fry in deep fryer in fat (375 degrees) a few at a time, turn frequently until they are a rich brown shade, drain and serve hot with maple syrup. Yield about 20 fritters.

Children's fitness improves at Participark week

By Mary Hadley

Six tables of bridge were played last week at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. Nick Lehoczy took top honours with Volda McPhail coming a close second. Both winners were from Haliburton. Bridge players are welcome each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The summer Fun and Fitness program at the Community Centre concluded last Friday afternoon. Deputy-recve Jane Franklin was in charge of the activities.

The 30 children had fun at the different stations in the Participark. Their fitness improved as shown by their agility on the monkey bars a week later.

Among their games was a hilarious one. A large parcel of used clothing was passed around the circle. When the whistle sounded,

the player caught with the parcel was required to dress in the contents - one player was a riot dressed in an assortment of bathing and winter togs! Swimming at the public beach each afternoon added to their enjoyment.

On Friday they had a cook out with hot dogs and roasted marshmallows on a bonfire.

A certificate attesting to their fitness was given at the closing.

Thanks are expressed to Jane Franklin who worked tirelessly for the five days and brought a week of enjoyment and healthful activities to the kids. Her efforts were much appreciated.

For the past week Vaneta Pickins has been a patient in the Civic Hospital, Peterborough. We trust

she may soon be able to return to her home.

A craft sale will be held at the Hunter Beach on Pine Lake next Saturday August 23. Ceramics, needlework, knitted and crocheted articles will be for sale.

The Senior Citizens were entertained last Wednesday evening by a group of Phillipino Dancers from Toronto.

Their presentation included: Hawaiian Dancers, the Bamboo Dance and a solo with piano numbers. We marvelled at the grace and skill of these young entertainers.

Another Glamorgan resident has died. Tom Bolton died in the Peterborough Civic Hospital last Thursday in his 79th year.

Coming from Ireland as

a youth, he settled around Carnarvon where he farmed and worked at nearby resort lodges. A few years ago he moved to his home on Bear Lake.

He was a quiet, unassuming man who will be missed by his friends.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Evelyn Exon. He is survived by a daughter, Ena, two brothers, Sam and Joe and four sisters, Hannah, Mary, Margaret and Martha.

Funeral service was from the Gordon Monk Funeral Home Chapel on Monday. Interment took place in the Ingoldsby Cemetery.

We extend our sympathy to the family members.

The Echo
457-1037

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT A Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11th, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the above mentioned location and time.

Application For New Licence

Michael's Restaurant
Twp. of Dysart et al.
(Highland St., Haliburton)
Dining Lounge and
Patio Licence
Applicant
Jolly Jug Convenience
Stores Ltd.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant.)

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario M5E 1A4
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THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

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CALLFor the construction of an addition to
**THE DYSART LIBRARY BUILDING,
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO**Plans and specifications can be picked up
at the Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario
during regular office hours.**TENDERS CLOSE AUGUST 29, 1986,** at
5:00 p.m. Construction to be scheduled for
completion October 31, 1986.**Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator**

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO ROAD BUILDING CONTRACTORS

TENDER NO. 11-86-72

Tender for the construction of detour on
Hwy. #11 at Muskoka River Bridge north of
Hwy. #118.Tender to include grading, drainage, granu-
lar base and paving.Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the
Ministry will be received by the District
Engineer, Mr. D.A.O., White, until 1:30
p.m., local time on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1986

Specifications, tender forms and enve-
lopes, may be obtained in person or by mail
from the District Office, 207 Main Street
West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 -
Telephone (705) 789-2391.The lowest or any Tender not necessarily
accepted.Ministry of
Transportation and
CommunicationsONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERSFor Winter Maintenance Operations 1986/
87 Season, the following Equipment is
required:**TRUCKS:** With minimum 13,600 kg. G.V.W.
Single Axle suitable for mounting 5 C.Y.
(4.3 cu. m) Power Sander Units are required
at the following locations where truck
operators are required to load their own
vehicles:1 - Truck - Bancroft
NOTE: (It is permitted to bid for 1 Truck or 2
Trucks. If 2 Trucks are being bid, a separate
Tender Form is required for each Truck.)**TRUCKS -** With minimum 20,400 kg.
G.V.W. Tandem Axle suitable for mounting
8 C.Y. (6.1 cu. m) Power Sander Units are
required at the following locations where
truck operators are required to load their
own vehicles:1 - Truck - Bancroft, Kinmount, Palmer
Rapids, Tory Hill, Cloyné, Killaloe, Orms-
by, Omph, Buckhorn, Barry's Bay and
Denbigh
2 - Trucks - Dacre, Apsley, Whitney and
MaynoothBidders must have a Class "R" Licence
issued under the Public Commercial Vehi-
cle Act for the appropriate Region(s) at the
time of bidding.Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the
Ministry will be received by the District
Engineer until 1:30 p.m., Local Time

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986

Specifications, Tender Forms and en-
velopes may be obtained in person or by
mail from J.A. McKenna, District Purchas-
ing and Supply Supervisor, P.O. Box 300,
Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0, Telephone (613)
332-3220.When requesting Tenders, please specify
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treed lots to choose from. Sloped to lake.
Sand beach. Asking \$17,500.00 &
\$20,500.00 **Blanche Bolender.****RETREAT:** With 2 bdrm. house, 4 pc.
bath, lge. living & dining room. Full
basement. Winterized, on year round
road with 92 acres and pond. Asking
\$36,000.00 **Peter Curry.****COTTAGE ON LAKE KASHAGAWIGA-
MOG:** On 100 ft. lot, 2 bdrms., lge. living
& dining room, 4 pc. bath. Full base-
ment. Asking \$62,000.00 **Peter Curry****94 ACRES:** With 2 storey 20 x 40 building
& small camp. Well wooded. Mostly
pine, secluded but accessible by car.
Asking \$23,900.00 **Peter Curry****DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY:** 3 bdrm.
split level cottage on 175 ft. lot. F.P.,
cathedral ceilings. Lge. sundeck. Many
amenities. List \$65,000.00 **John Parish****LONG LAKE:** 20 acres with 3 bdrm.
cottage. Lots of privacy. Must be seen.
List \$46,000.00 **John Parish****REDSTONE LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cottage with
sleeper cabin and boat house. Sandy
beach area. Cottage is neat and tidy. List
\$52,000.00 **John Parish****BITTER LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc.
bath, kitchen, living room, lge. sundeck,
lge. trees, very private. Good shoreline.
Yr. round road. Asking \$49,500.00. **Carl
Simms.****BUCKHORN ROAD:** 12x60 trailer home, 3
bdrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. kitchen & L.R.,
all furnishings. Tin shed, 8x16, porch,
dug well. Level lot. Very private. Asking
\$25,000.00. **Carl Simms.****SOUTH BAY, HALIBURTON LAKE:** 418
ft. frontage, 3 lots, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath,
lge. kitchen & L.R., new septic & tile bed.
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Simms.**

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Jack Brohm 457-2334 Elaine Schmid 457-2700
Lynn Craigmye 457-2513 Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395 Tom Erwin 454-1192
Doreen James 286-1248 John Bath 286-2030
Merv Mintz 286-2794 Jessie Pflug 286-3137

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis 448-2248 Janet Hamden 448-2398

THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

TEMPORARY
ROAD CLOSINGMcGillivray Road, Haliburton County Road
#9 will be closed at the Paudash Lake
Bridge for the month of September to
facilitate repairs to the bridge deck. We
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Chairman****W.E. Obes, P. Eng.
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**SATURDAY & SUNDAY
 AUGUST 23 & 24**

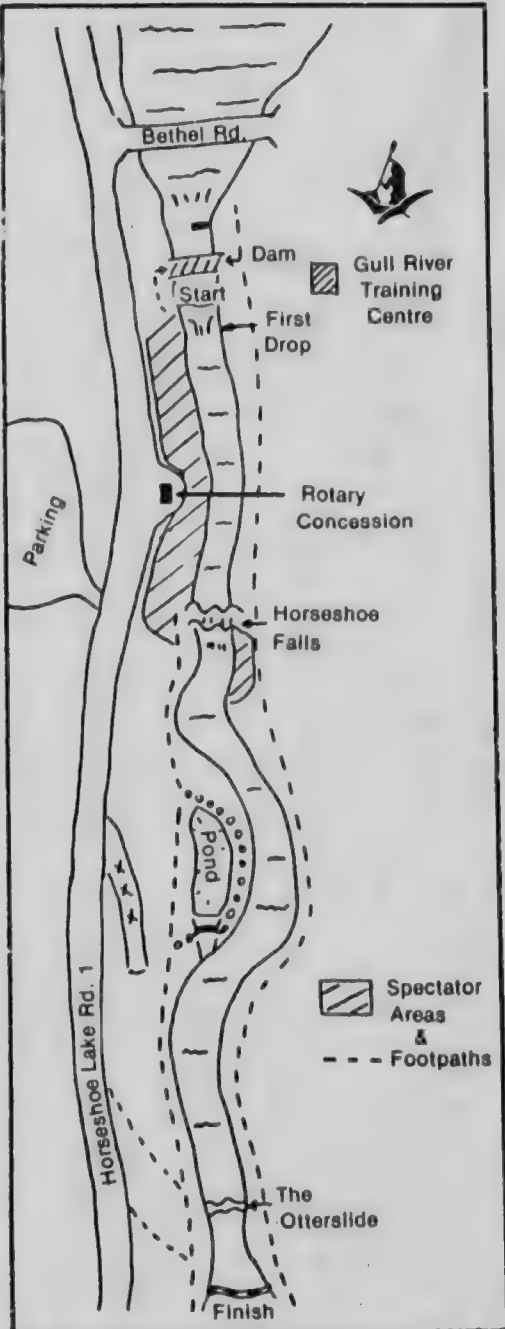


RACE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22: Open Practice all day

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23: Open Practice until noon
 1:30 p.m. Forerunners
 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Official Practice Runs

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24: 10:00 a.m. - Noon Official Race First Runs
 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Official Race Second Runs
 5:00 p.m. Awards



LOCATION

Take Hwy. 35 north of Minden. Keep left on 35 at the junction with 121. Immediately cross the bridge over the Gull River and turn right. Follow this road along the river for about 6 km until you see the rapids on your right. The Gull River rapids is a world class white water slalom site, as much admired for its scenic beauty as for its paddling challenge. The river at this point is fast and narrow with numerous twists and steep drops. The difficulty is classed as III-IV on an international navigability scale of I to VI.

HOW TO WATCH THE RACE

Do not stay in any one spot too long. By viewing the race from different vantage points, more interesting styles and techniques are likely to be seen. Each gate has been placed to provide a specific problem which the boater may encounter on his river trips. Try to determine how you would run the course and why. Note the differences in speed, maneuverability, and draft of the various classes. Watch the different paddling techniques, and how steeply the boats are banked on quick turns. Move up and down the course to see how easily the rocks and obstacles are spotted from below and how well concealed some are from above. (This phenomenon, especially pronounced from the low angle of a boater, is one of the things which makes a river trip exhilarating.) See the way skill is used to offset brute force.

Have your camera handy. Low angles are generally more satisfactory for pictures, but watch your background.

GENERAL INFORMATION

VOLUME OF WATER: 700 c.f.s.

DIFFICULTY OF WATER: On the International Rating Scale I-VI, the Gull course is rated II-IV.

LENGTH OF COURSE: Slalom - 800 Meters - 30 gates

NUMBER OF TIMERS - SAFETY: 60 officials will supervise the course, record times and penalty points, man safety stations.

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF COMPETITORS: 80 competitors representing Ontario, Quebec, B.C., Alberta, Yukon, Maritimes

This competition is sanctioned by the International Canoe Federation, hosted by the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation, and funded in part by Wintario.



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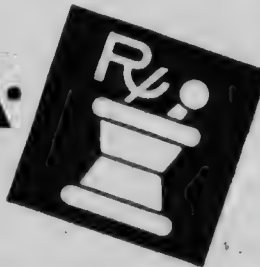
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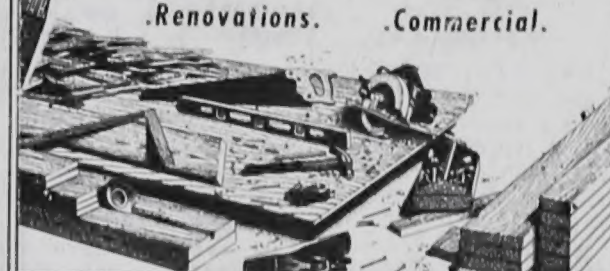
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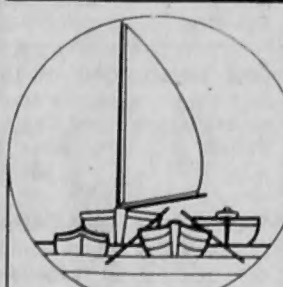
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Please contact Marilyn Velenosi at 766-2412 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. 18-B-20 A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport / Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF CHACE PLACE requires a parent-child resource centre personnel (full-time or part-time position). Duties: Developing, organizing and supervising activities and workshops available to parents and children at the Haliburton drop-in centre; maintaining a toy lending library; providing child development and parenting information; and general office duties. Qualifications: Early Childhood Education Diploma or equivalent with at least 1 year working experience with children and a high level of organizational, supervisory and communications skills. Starting date: September 2, 1986. Applicants are requested to submit a detailed resume by August 22 to CHACE Inc., Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0 or call 457-2989 for further information. 18-CA-20 RESPONSIBLE BABY SITTER wanted immediately for two children, two years and four years of age. \$10/day. Phone 457-1632. 18-P-20 CLEVELANDS HOUSE RESORT is presently accepting applications for employment in all areas for the period of Sept. 1st - Oct. 19th 1986. \$5 per hour plus bonus and free room & board is being offered for all positions. Experience in dealing with people is preferred in most areas. Interested applicants should contact Neil Paton at (705)765-3171 as soon as possible. 18-NC-20 EMPLOYMENT WANTED EXTERIOR PAINTING OF HOMES or cottages. Reasonable rates. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. 448-2443. 19-B-10 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES HOSPITALITY TRAINING! Learn to be a Cook's helper, waiter/waitress, or bartender, while earning a wage, at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. Course begins at the end of September, 1986. Accepting applications now! Contact 457-2313 or the Haliburton Outreach Centre for an application. Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 20-CA-3

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1982 FORD GRANADA, propane fuelled, 4 cylinder, economical, excellent shape. 754-2554. 2-P-27

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FOR RENT

HOUSE IN TOWN OF MINDEN 2 Bedrooms plus fireplace. \$335 month plus utilities. 286-1421 days. 11-P-20

2 NEW POWERFUL Shop Vac rug cleaners, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Blacks Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

1500 SQ. FT. of commercial space now available to rent, in Maple Manor on Maple Street, Haliburton. Phone 457-2987. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, Drag Lake for remainder of August. Boat and motor available. 457-3622. 11-B-20

HOUSE FOR RENT 2 bedroom, wood heat, 4 miles from Haliburton \$325. plus utilities. 457-2073. 11-P-20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROFITABLE SIDELINE BOOK tells 23 stories, at different auctions. Authentic. Amusing. 151 pages. Retail \$8.00 sample, \$5.50. Buy 3 copies for \$12. (Postpaid). Send cheque, M.O. to A. Ferguson, 132 Martel Crescent, Vankleek Hill, Ontario K0B 1R0. 14-NC-20

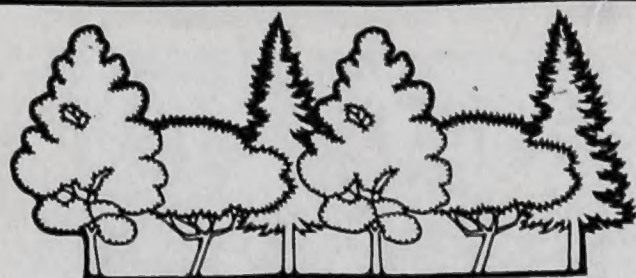
HOUSEWIVES, Mothers needed immediately to sell toys & gifts at home parties. Call (519)258-7905 14-NC-10

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE required immediately. Novel Marketing concept. Rapidly expanding business. Ground floor opportunity. Fulltime/Parttime, Male/Female, any age. Work from home. High earning potential. No experience required. Training provided. No capital investment, inventory, record keeping required. Contact: Trevor Schindeler, Apt. A 48, Scarborough Beach Blvd., Toronto. M4E 2X1 (416) 688-9963. 14-NC-20

RESPONSIBLE DRIVER to drive a truck for two to three hours evenings, year round. Phone 457-2731 or 457-1804 after 6. 18-CA-TF

FULL TIME POSITION open for a male or female for a gas bar attendant. Must have a driver's licence and experience on cash. Must also be a friendly, outgoing person with customers. Please apply in person with resume to Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton, Ont. 18-CA-20

BROKERS with reliable tractors to run Ontario and Quebec Only. Paid at 70 percent. Low rates for company, fuel and insurance. J. E. Thompson Transport, Burlington, Ontario. 1-800-263-6659. 18-NC-20



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

START A NEW CAREER!
Learn basic bookkeeping for small business. For free brochure write: U & R Correspondence Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. No obligation. 20-NC-20

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

JOBS AVAILABLE for professional log builders. Pat Wolfe Log Building School offers a 10 week course September 8. (613) 278-2009. Write R.R.#1, McDonalds Corners, Ontario. KOG 1M0. 20-NC-20

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers. Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

Learn to prepare **INCOME TAX RETURNS**, by correspondence. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man., R3T 2B6, for free brochure, no obligation. 20-NC-20

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service
Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies
Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. Holidays: Sept. 1st - 15th. 21-CA-10C

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST
Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Food: Martin's Feed - official dog food of the Minden Sled Dog Derby. Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures. Loughheed's Shakoona Kennels, Haliburton City, Rd. 1, 3 miles south of Geler. 286-1119. 21-P-20

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1065. 21-P-27

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS
Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-53

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HYLITES BATON AND GYMNASIAC SCHOOL PRESENT
AN OPEN AIR CONCERT AT HALIBURTON BAND SHELL
Sat. Aug. 30th 6 to 9 p.m.
Featuring **THE UGLY RUMOUR**
Donations of \$5.00 single or \$10.00 family. Tickets available at Cordell Interiors, Eccentric Wardrobe or Country Pickins, and Coneybeare's Butcher Shop. Hamburgs and Hot Dogs Available. 23-P-27

NOW OPEN DAILY!
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ethel & Harvey CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES
For Fascinating Junque
Go 5 mi./8 km. south of Haliburton on County 1 to Donald, left one mile, just past the green bridge. 23-B-27

JACK & JILL for Barb Adams and Craig Wood, Saturday August 23 at the West Gullford Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. D.J., food, door prizes and fun! 23-P-20

FLEA MARKET CRAFT SALE HOME BAKING
AUGUST 9 & August 23
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Stanhope Fire Hall North Shore Road
Something for everyone. For more information call Mrs. Anna Barry 469-3277 23-CA-20

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE is holding auditions for their fall production on Wednesday September 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Arena. New members are always welcome. For more details call Anne at 457-1438 or 457-2025 after 6. Come out and join the fun! 23-CA-27

HALIBURTON LADIES SOFTBALL league year end dance and award ceremony. Saturday August 23, 1986 at 8:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Curling and Squash Club. Disc Jockey - midnight supper. Admission free to players - \$5. for non-players. Everyone welcome! Come on out for an evening of fun! 23-P-20

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON
WEDNESDAY 7.45 p.m.
\$500.00 JACKPOT
55 numbers called August 20, 1986, if no one wins 56 numbers called Aug. 27, 1986. No. 1 snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$120. August 20, 1986. No. 2 snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$120. August 20, 1986. Early Bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-20

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

4 C'S AND LILY ANN will be having a \$1 garbage bag sale, August 25 - 29. Bring your own garbage bag. 23A-CA-20

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

ELEGANTE SALE IN HARRISON'S BARN
SATURDAY AUG. 23
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Books, antiques, toys, clothing, furniture, appliances, windows, lumber, drapes and shades, sports and farm equipment. Refreshments Hwy. 121 North 5 Miles from Minden 23a-P-20

BEST DARN GARAGE SALE EVER!
SATURDAY AUGUST 23
(rain or shine)
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
The Soehners', 2 miles in from the Junction of Hwy. 35 and 121 South towards Kinmount at the black mailbox. Sale items include stereo equipment, Denby Stoneware, and weights. 23a-P-20

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY AUGUST 23
1 p.m. in Kinmount
Opposite Rokeby Lumber, the real estate presently listed with Bowes and Cocks. A 16' x 20' sleeper cabin, 71 Ford 1 ton, 1970 Pontiac and some chattels of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips. Real estate at 2:00 p.m. - see details below. Partial listing. Frigidaire refrigerator, combination wood and electric kitchen stove A1, air conditioner, stereo, kitchen suite, lawn couch, chairs, swing, dresser, new rocking chair, living room and porch lamps, veranda chairs, wicker chair, 2 heaters, dog harness, sealers, pressure cooker, assorted paint, trays and brushes, clamps, tin snips, quantity of wrenches, 1/2" electric drill, electric grinder, fire extinguisher, hedge trimmer, hand saws, hammers, axes, assorted gardening tools, tool box, chains, vice grips, block and tackle, brace and bits, chisels, grease guns, hydraulic jack, step ladder and more. Real estate at 2:00 p.m. - the beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 storey home just recently carpeted and painted both upstairs and downstairs will be auctioned. The house has electric forced air furnace, aluminum exterior siding, recent new roof, paved drive, lovely cedar hedge, 20' x 24' garage with a paved floor and short driveway, frontage approximately 257' depth maximum, and all on a short level walk to downtown Kinmount. #2 is a 16' x 20' - 3 year old sleeper cabin, 2 x 6 walls, 2 x 10 floor, R20 walls, R28 floor and ceiling, trussed roof, stained aspenite exterior, pine panelled interior walls and carpeted floor, built on piers for easy moving. 'note: property presently listed with Bowes and Cocks and is subject to prior sale. Also - Top bid is subject to vendors approval on sale day. Terms 10 percent down sale day by cheque and balance on closing in 30 days. For viewing by appointment or information call: Norm Mills, Auctioneer 705-286-3323. 'note: this property must be sold - vendor moved! 24-CA-20

AUCTION SALE
SAT. AUG. 23
11 a.m.
Farm machinery, antiques at property of MRS. FRED BARRY, 4 miles south of Minden or 8 miles north of Kinmount on Highway 121 (at lower line). Hay elevator, hay loader, mower, rake, baler (small round), wagon and rack, binder, 2 furrow 3 point plow, disc harrows, roller, seed drill, manure spreader, 2 walking plows, grain scales, farming mill, barbed wire, cedar posts, Rambler horse trailer, electric separator, hand separator, poke, tools, cow chains, lanterns, cow bells, large 17 head cattle, antiques, furniture, farm machinery etc. Property of Hartland and Dorothy Junkin, RR#3 Fenelon Falls. West 1/2 Lot 17 Con. 2 Verlim Twp. from Fenelon Falls take 121 to Victoria Rd. 8 1/2 mile then right on Con. 2 Verlim 3 miles. See signs. Partial listing only. Antiques and collectables. Antique sewing machine, steamer trunks, wicker furniture, antique hall seat, antique dressers, beds, brass bed, antique (High) Victorian fancy cabinet, buffet, wash stands, antique oak wall telephone, Boston rocker, antique press back baby high chair, large antique blanket box, antique side tables, antique chairs, antique long tall tuxedo and felt top hat (size large), picture frames, old crocks and whiskey jugs, flow blue pitcher and basin set, old glass, plates, china, oil lamps. Antique sterling silver set and chest and 12 piece place setting over 100 years complete, guns, collector hand guns, (4) 32 calibre pistols, (1) 22 calibre, 2 shot guns, 1 old double barrel. Antique picture frames and books, iron-sap kettle and buckets and spiles, broad axe, ade, "Note" antique brass steam whistle early 1900 5 chime from the Old John Carew Lumber Co. (Good). Skidding tongs, blacksmith anvil, wagon load of tools and farm related items. Good traps, conebeare etc. Ford Fergus gas tractor, Lucknow 7' 3 pt. snow blower, 3 furrow trip bean 12" bottom plow, 17 tooth rubber tired cultivator, 2 furrow 3 pt. plow, 3 pt. stone hook, MH Binder h.d., 2 fanning mills, horse-related items. storm windows and much more. 17 head cattle, 11 Angus Stocker Steers, 700 lbs. average, 3 Hereford and Charlois cows, breed due Oct. 2 Yearling stockers and 1 Hereford (Heifer). Approx. 3 ton grain and much more. 3 generations of antiques. Good sale. Plan to attend. Terms cash. No reserve. Lunch available. Beginning with antiques, 1 p.m. Farm related items. 2 p.m. Cattle. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS' Cambray. (705) 374-4800. 24-CA-20

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AUCTION SALES

Continued
Iron sap kettle, grain cradle, tools, old churn, iron bed, old chairs, flat irons, high chair, box trailer, cedar shingles, storm windows, some harness, double trees, etc. No reserve, 11 a.m. house items first. Lunch available. Terms cash or good cheque. ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS, LINDSAY 324-2783. 24-CA-20

SATURDAY AUG. 30 9 A.M. LAND AUCTION
In Kirkfield 2 separate parcels #1 - 9.3 acre parcel and #2 10 acre parcel. Both choice building locations 1 mile north of Kirkfield on 503 by the locks. See signs. Described as Part 12 and Part 13 Plan 57 R804. Recent surveys and septic permits available on both Part Lot, 1 Concession 7 Garden Twp. County of Victoria. 25-NC-20

ALSO SAT. AUGUST 30 AT 10:30 a.m.
In the village of Minden. 175' x 172' Severed Commercial Building lot on Bobcaygeon Road to be sold, known as part lot 4, Concession A in the Township of Minden and the County of Haliburton. Directions - follow Main Street to Bobcaygeon Road to bottom of Mackay Dr. Property of T.H. Southern Ltd. have instructed us to sell these properties subject to owner approval with excellent terms. VTB mortgage at 10 percent with \$5,000 down on any of these lots day of sale. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, CAMBRAY 705-374-4800. 24-CA-27

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY AUGUST 28
11 a.m.
17 head cattle, antiques, furniture, farm machinery etc. Property of Hartland and Dorothy Junkin, RR#3 Fenelon Falls. West 1/2 Lot 17 Con. 2 Verlim Twp. from Fenelon Falls take 121 to Victoria Rd. 8 1/2 mile then right on Con. 2 Verlim 3 miles. See signs. Partial listing only. Antiques and collectables. Antique sewing machine, steamer trunks, wicker furniture, antique hall seat, antique dressers, beds, brass bed, antique (High) Victorian fancy cabinet, buffet, wash stands, antique oak wall telephone, Boston rocker, antique press back baby high chair, large antique blanket box, antique side tables, antique chairs, antique long tall tuxedo and felt top hat (size large), picture frames, old crocks and whiskey jugs, flow blue pitcher and basin set, old glass, plates, china, oil lamps. Antique sterling silver set and chest and 12 piece place setting over 100 years complete, guns, collector hand guns, (4) 32 calibre pistols, (1) 22 calibre, 2 shot guns, 1 old double barrel. Antique picture frames and books, iron-sap kettle and buckets and spiles, broad axe, ade, "Note" antique brass steam whistle early 1900 5 chime from the Old John Carew Lumber Co. (Good). Skidding tongs, blacksmith anvil, wagon load of tools and farm related items. Good traps, conebeare etc. Ford Fergus gas tractor, Lucknow 7' 3 pt. snow blower, 3 furrow trip bean 12" bottom plow, 17 tooth rubber tired cultivator, 2 furrow 3 pt. plow, 3 pt. stone hook, MH Binder h.d., 2 fanning mills, horse-related items. storm windows and much more. 17 head cattle, 11 Angus Stocker Steers, 700 lbs. average, 3 Hereford and Charlois cows, breed due Oct. 2 Yearling stockers and 1 Hereford (Heifer). Approx. 3 ton grain and much more. 3 generations of antiques. Good sale. Plan to attend. Terms cash. No reserve. Lunch available. Beginning with antiques, 1 p.m. Farm related items. 2 p.m. Cattle. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS' Cambray. (705) 374-4800. 24-CA-20

AUCTION SALES

URINE - ERASE Guarantees removal of urine stains, odors from carpets regardless of stain age! Free brochure. C.T. Distributing, Box 2220, London, Ontario. N6A 4E3. 26-NC-3

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

AUCTION SALES

LARGE CLEARANCE & CONSIGNMENT AUCTION. Friday Aug. 22nd 10 a.m. Approx. 40 tractors, cars & trucks & over 200 pieces of equipment including John Deere Crawler, Ford Fork Lift, Payloader, and PTO Sawmill. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. No. 6 Wlarton (519)534-1638. 24-NC-20

NOTICES

THE WINNER OF HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB 50-50 Draw at Legion Bluegrass Festival was Louise Dunklee, Ticket number 944384. 25-CA-20

Help recognize Ontario's outstanding young people; nominate someone today who qualifies for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Contact this newspaper for details. 25-NC-20

PERSONAL

The family of **MRS. VINA MCGINNIS** invites friends and relatives to an open house on Saturday August 30th from 2 - 5 p.m. at the W.I. Hall in Norland, on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Best wishes only. 26-B-20

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES friends and families: Find out facts the Society doesn't want you to know! Totally confidential. Box 1215, Delta, B.C. VAM 3T3. 26-NC-20

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige "Acquaintances." Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

URINE - ERASE Guarantees removal of urine stains, odors from carpets regardless of stain age! Free brochure. C.T. Distributing, Box 2220, London, Ontario. N6A 4E3. 26-NC-3

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THANK YOU

We would like all the cottagers of East Bay, Redstone Lake, who worked so hard to put out the fire on Paradise Point in July, to know how much we appreciate their efforts on our behalf. Our apologies for being late in acknowledging your help, but you have our grateful thanks. Ray and Lois Walters 27-P-20

The Minden Agricultural Society sponsors of the Haliburton County Fair wish to thank the following for their donations and help with this years Fair. The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch 129, the Minden Times, all the County Roads Department, Kawartha Dairy, the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden Parks and Roads Department, The Lions Club, The Haliburton County Farmers Association, The Minden OPP, The Minden Lawn Bowling and Senior Citizens Club. Special thanks to each sponsor, exhibitor and especially each volunteer who worked so hard to make this years fair a success. 27-B-20

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for visits, telephone calls, cards and gifts while I was a patient in St. Joseph Hospital, Peterborough and at home. Special thanks to Doctor Good, Doctor Belch, nurses of 240 wing. Also those who helped at home. Carl Dugan 27-P-20

THANK YOU

THE HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB wishes to thank the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 for their support at the Bluegrass Festival for our endeavours. 27-CA-20

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on
Thursday August 14, 1986
Thomas (Tom) Bolton
In his 79th year
Beloved husband of the late Evelyn Exon; loving father of Ena; dear father-in-law of Dan Faiers and the late Lorne Cowen; loving grandfather of Michelle Cowen; dear brother of Sam, Joe, Hannah, Mary, Margaret, Martha and predeceased by Jack and Jim.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday August 18, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-CA-20

IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM, SYLVIA
In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Sylvia, who passed away August 23, 1980. 32-P-20

Not a day do we forget you,
In our hearts you're always here,
For we love you and miss you
As it ends six lonely years.
They say time will ease the pain,
We know that isn't true,
Because our hearts still ache for yesterday and you.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by:
Mom and brother Teddy
32-P-20

GRAHAM, SYLVIA
In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Sylvia, who passed away August 23, 1980.

A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps her memory ever dear,
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.

Sadly missed by husband
Grenville, daughters
Lynn, Cheryl, Son Jeff,
son-in-law Joe. 32-P-20

IN MEMORIAM

LEACH - James P.
In loving memory of my beloved husband. If I had all the world to give I'd give it, yes and more To hear your voice and see your smile And greet you at the door But all I can do dear Jimmy Is go and tend your grave And leave behind tokens of love To the best husband God ever made.

With loving thoughts and memories, your lonesome wife
Key
32-P-20

LITTLE
In loving memory of a husband and father **HOLLY LITTLE**, who passed away August 17, 1984.

Today recalls the memory Of a loved one gone to rest
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best -
The memory no one can ever take away.
Lovingly remembered by wife
Beatrice and family
32-P-20

LITTLE, HOLLY A.

In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather - **Holly A. Little**, who passed away on August 17, 1984. The gates of memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows, With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget. Lovingly remembered by daughter Gwen, son-in-law Bert Smith and their family. 32-P-20

In loving memory of our dear son, **RONALD WILLIAM McPHAIL**, who went to be with Jesus August 20, 1981.

Ron-Ron you have beaten us home once more, As you usually did as you sped away; Eager and excited to win the race, But we know you have only beaten us home once more.

Although your absence hurts us sore
And to our ears your voice is dumb;
Longing for your touch for ever more,
We'll follow your foot prints that's for sure.

Now your words are echoing over and over
Through our empty hearts and the empty air;
But we hear you say "I'll go and open the door And there I'll wait for you to come!"

Sadly missed and always remembered by:
Mom and Dad
Faye & Dave McPhail
32-P-20

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear grandson **RONALD WILLIAM McPHAIL** who passed away August 20, 1981. It's lonely here without you We miss you more each day For life is not the same for us Since you were called away To your resting place we visit Place flowers there with care No one knows our heart ache But we leave you in God's care.

Always remembered by grandmother,
Elsie McPhail and family
32-P-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **Robert Dixon Hunter**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Robert Dixon Hunter** of the Township of Glamorgan in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of August, 1986 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 10th day of September 1986. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the executors of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 13th day of August 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 33-CA-3

Notice to Creditors and Others
In the matter of the Estate of **Elsie Sibley**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **Elsie Sibley**, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of June, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 4th day of September, 1986. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix of the Estate being **LINDA JEAN BUCHNER** shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th day of August, 1986, by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of **ELSIE SIBLEY**. 33-CA-27

Classified Ad Rates Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events

Minimum \$12.00... insertion

Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices

Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

In Memoriam

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.0

EASTON'S [®]valu-mart

pork chops
family pak
loin ^{kg 4.39} **1.99**
contains: 3 tenderloin portions, 3 centre cut portions and 3 rib portions

freshly ground
medium ground beef ^{kg 3.73} **1.69**
lb.

fresh loin centre cut
pork chops ^{kg 5.27} **2.39**
lb.

King Crab crab flavoured (2 varieties)
fresh seafood ^{340 g pkg.} **3.49**

1/4 lb. size - regular, with cheese or with bacon
Schneiders beef burgers ^{454 g pkg.} **2.69**

Schneiders Braunschweiger, Sandwich, chicken or liverwurst
spread rolls ^{250 g pkg.} **1.59**

beef steak, beef, chicken or pork
Schneiders meat pies ^{400 g pkg.} **2.49**

Schneiders ham steaks ^{175 g pkg.} **2.29**
Schneiders breast fillets or breast fingers ^{300 g pkg.} **3.79**
Golden Basket chicken

Swift Premium
wieners ^{450 g pkg.} **1.49**
Available at selected stores with deli counters

Vienna smoked deli sliced, farmer style
black forest ham ^{1100 g} **4.49**
lb.

deli sliced Vienna bologna ^{1100 g} **.99**
Vienna, deli sliced flat corned beef or pastrami ^{1100 g} **3.99**
lb.

Boston Bluefish in light Tempura batter or fish sticks
Blue Water fish ^{350 g pkg.} **2.19**

Captain's frozen strips, nuggets, cutlettes or burgers
High Liner chicken ^{300 g pkg.} **3.49**

McCain chicken Italian dinner, beef continental, chicken supreme, seafood romanoff or szechwan fish
Lite Delite entrees ^{275-375 g pkg.} **2.99**

cheese slices
process cheese food regular thin or swiss
Schneiders ^{500 g pkg.} **2.99**

McCain deluxe or pepperoni (4's)
Tendercrisp pizza ^{16-17 oz. pkg.} **2.99**

selected varieties
Schneiders cheese sticks ^{227 g pkg.} **2.29**

Maritime, New England clam or seafood
High Liner chowder ^{10 fl. oz. tin} **.99**

Stokely with pork or dark red kidney
Van Camp's beans ^{28 oz. tin} **1.69**

selected varieties, ready-to-serve
Chef-boy-ar-dee pasta ^{212 g pkg.} **.79**
Kraft macaroni & cheese dinner ^{225 g pkg.} **.59**

Maxwell House
master roast filter, automatic or regular ground
coffee ^{369 g vacuum pack} **3.99**

selected varieties
Sapporo Ichiban Ram noodles ^{100 g pkg.} **.69**
Kikkoman soya or teriyaki sauce ^{5.2 oz. btl.} **.99**

refill
Spray'n Wash ^{1 L btl.} **2.49**
household cleaner Lestoll ^{800 mL cont.} **2.99**

Cow Brand floral or fresh scented
carpet deodorizer ^{700 g cont.} **1.99**
Save-All wax paper refill ^{100 ft. box} **1.39**

plastic Quikik green garbage bags ^{50 mL/125 g cont.} **.99**
On Deep Woods aerosol or liquid
insect repellent ^{50 mL/125 g cont.} **3.49**

Gaines
Select dog food ^{2 kg bag} **3.49**

Kai Kan or Pal selected varieties
dog or cat food ^{13 oz./369-400 g tin} **.89**

Lazy Maple Swift's
sliced side ^{less than 1/2 price} **1.99**
bacon ^{500 g pkg.}

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
cantaloupes each **.79**

Aylmer fancy
tomato juice ^{48 fl. oz. tin} **.69**

McCain french fries ^{1 kg pkg.} **.99**
selected varieties frozen

Crush ^{6/1.99} **1.99**
Pure Spring or Hires soft drinks ^{750 mL btl. (4.4*/100 mL)} **.33¢ per btl.**
with coupon below +30¢ per btl. deposit
without coupon *2.99 (6.6*/100 mL)

honeydew fruit drinks ^{12 fl. oz. cont.} **.69**
frozen selected varieties

peanut butter ^{500 g jar} **.99**
Chefmaster smooth or crunchy

paper towels ^{almond or white} **.89**
Pronto ^{2 roll pkg.}

facial tissues ^{floreille selected colours} **.89**
box of 200

normal or dry
Permission conditioner or shampoo ^{300 mL btl.} **3.49**

super or super plus
Tampax tampons ^{pkg. of 40} **4.99**

Johnson & Johnson
baby powder ^{400 g cont.} **2.99**

allergy formula
Contac C ^{pkg. of 12} **3.49**

lettuce
product of Canada
romaine each **.49**

product of Canada
fresh broccoli each **.89**

product of U.S.A. or Canada, Canada fancy
bartlett pears ^{kg 1.96} **.89**
lb.

product of Canada, Canada no. 1
cucumbers each **.39**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1
cabbage each **.89**

product of Canada
zucchini Squash ^{kg 1.08} **.49**
lb.

product of Canada
mini carrots ^{kg 1.74} **.79**
lb.

product of Mexico
mangoes each **.99**
Jb Brand pink lemonade ^{1.5 L btl.} **1.79**

Kellogg's
cereal
Just Right ^{400 g box} **1.99**

frozen concentrated pink or white
McCain lemonade ^{12.5 fl. oz. tin} **.79**

selected varieties
Tang fruit drinks ^{3 x 250 mL tetra pak} **1.49**

selected varieties
Ocean Spray cocktail ^{3 x 250 mL tetra pak} **1.49**

E.D. Smith
tomato-clam cocktail ^{48 fl. oz. tin} **1.99**

chocolate powder or syrup
Nestle Quik ^{700 mL/750 g cont.} **3.29**

Aunt Jemima
selected varieties, frozen
waffles ^{10 oz. pkg.} **1.29**

100% whole wheat
Dietrich bread ^{675 g loaf} **.89**

plain or sesame
Wonder bread ^{675 g loaf} **.99**

hot dog or hamburger
Wonder buns ^{pkg. of 12} **1.19**

Mrs. Lukes with pectin
strawberry or raspberry jam ^{500 mL jar} **1.59**

selected varieties
Weight Watchers™ jellly desserts ^{19 g pkg.} **.59**

Salada tea
orange pekoe ^{pkg. of 72} **2.69**

fresh pack
Dare biscuits ^{400 g pkg.} **1.99**
peg top (non chocolate)
Dare candy ^{50 g pkg.} **1.29**

Nelson selected varieties
chocolate bars ^{pkg. of 4} **1.99**

selected varieties Hostess snacks or
potato chips ^{200 g pkg.} **1.29**

save \$1.00 with this coupon when you purchase 6 - 750 mL bottles of selected varieties Hires, Pure Spring or Crush soft drinks 6/1.99 with coupon
Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid only at valu-mart until Saturday, August 23, 1986. C-5028

Prices effective until Saturday, August 23, 1986. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Independently owned and operated

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